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Student Editors Fired At Florida

o Petersburg Times sources.)
harges by top student leaders of racy, irresponsibility and lish antics precipitated the of "Florida Alligator' Editor y Cason by a nine-member of Publications at the U of Tuesday night.
on was fired after U of F Stu- Body President Buddy Jacobs ented to the board a petition "all campus organizations" h listed seven specific griev- es against Cason.

The board then elected Andy Moor as acting editor and Yvette Cardozo as acting managing editor to serve the remainder of the trimester, U of F President J. Wayne Reitz, however, in an unprecedented maneuver, did not approve the appointments of the board and named Drex Dobson to serve out Cason's term which will end Wednesday.

Reitz also instructed the board to "re-open the editorship and managing editorship for the summer trimester and invite additional applications."

The board, composed of nine members—the student body president, chancellor of Honor Court, three elected students and four faculty members—had met Tuesday to elect new editors.

Jacobs said he was representing the students when he presented the petition against Cason. He cited support from organizations such as Mortar Board, the Engineering Society and Blue Key, U of F men's leadership honorary.

Listed as the seven grievances were:

1) Unfavorable coverage and editorial comment by the "Alligator" regarding the history dept., Vice President Robert Mautz and Dean Ralph Page of the College of Arts and Sciences.

2) Inaccuracy in reporting events concerning the dismissal of former U of F food services director Gay Welborn, and remarks leading the the belief of dishonesty on the part of U of F Business Manager William Elmore.

3) Constant and unprofessional harassment of state government officials and friends of the university.

4) Unwarrented rudeness, both privately and in print, regarding the university administrative officials.

5) Childish antics and irresponsible conduct unbecoming a student in a leadership position concerning incidents Friday night at a tapping session of Florida Blue Key leadership fraternity.

6) Using the student newspaper as a personal vehicle for individual dislikes and vendettas.

7) Wanton lack of editorial responsibility in coverage of events at the University infirmary.

The petition asked that Cason, Moor and Miss Cardozo be fired. Cason was fired by a 6-3 vote, barely the two-thirds required.

By a vote of 5-4 Miss Cardozo and Moor were not fired. Both are members of the board.

In response to the action by the board and the president, Cason said, "It may be more than coincident that Haydon Burns was in Gainesville today. I can't believe Reitz is acting all on his own.'

According to Cason, on the night he was fired Mel Sharpe, an assistant to Reitz, was in the student body president's office on the phone with Reitz keeping him informed of the impeachment proceedings.

Cason said one note from Sharpe to the board said, "Dr. Reitz said stop the discussion and vote", with vote underlined.

During his term as editor, Cason had attacked the U of F administration, Burns and the vast DuPont interests in Florida.

Cason said he felt that some outside pressure had been put on Reitz because of an editorial reprinted in the "Alligator" from the March 23 edition of the "St. Petersburg Times" that criticized the DuPont interests.

Reitz was unavailable for comment yesterday afternoon as to the reasons he decided to overturn the U of F Board of Publication's decision to have Moor serve as acting editor.

In a statement he released to the press Wednesday afternoon he said, "The fact that student leaders in large numbers have expressed great dissatisfaction over the manner in which the 'Alligator' has handled news and editorial material this trimester is ample testimony that the 'Alligator' a student newspaper, has not in fact represented the students.

"The problem is not a question of freedom of the press, . . rather it is the result of the failure of students responsible for the publication of the 'Alligator'' to exercise and accept the responsibilities with which they have been charged," said the U of F president.

The apparent incident that aroused the ire of the student leaders was a recent incident concerning Blue Key. According to several sources, Blue Key is a "very powerful" organization at the U of F which has influence in many areas of student activities.

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GEORGE LEWIS, II

Lewis To Speak

rge Lewis, II, Democratic can- te for the Florida Senate from ict eight, will be the first ter of a "stump series" spon- ed by the FSU Young Demo- s tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Moore orium.

ts, who will oppose Mallory e, Claude Franks and Frank erman in the May 3 democratic ary, said he will discuss e's candidacy and lowering the ng age to 18, which he favors. Norton, president of the Young ocrats, announced that invita- ns are being extended to the four ocratic candidates to appear ther as part of the stump es.

ans for a debate between Rep- sentatives Don Fuqua and Billy ews who are opposing each r for congressman of Florida's d district are also progres- ," said Norton.

'New Era' Here? Please Read On

President Jon X. Campion today praised "a new era in higher education" when he made his annual state of the campus address to the Student-Faculty Congress.

"Our efforts to make this University a true academic community," said Campion, "have succeeded beyond all our largest hopes. This makes me feel deeply pleased and highly gratified."

"By concentrating on more effectively assuring the best possible education for our students rather than trying to regulate their private lives, we have made great strides in furthering the cause of higher education in Florida.

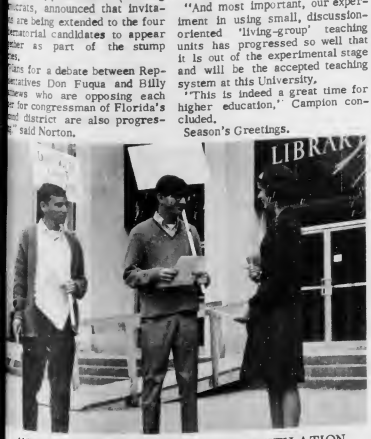
"Despite initial resistance from external sources, our position to support the rights of students and faculty to free expression and inquiry, no matter how different from the environmental community, has gradually gained acceptance by that community.

"Indeed, we have heard that certain of our State legislators are drawing up a resolution commending this institution for its courage in seeking new developments in education.

"And most important, our experiment in using small, discussion-ment in using small, discussion-oriented 'living-group' teaching units has progressed so well that it is out of the experimental stage and will be the accepted teaching system at this University.

"This is indeed a great time for higher education," Campion concluded.

Season's Greetings.



"SUPPORT THE WAR AGAINST MUTILATION ... of library materials," urged Circle K service organization members during their drive in front of the Strozier Library Tuesday. Acting in Circle K members, thousands of dollars worth of books and periodicals are mutilated each year.



A REPEAT PERFORMANCE

. . .of Arthur Miller's play "Death of a Salesman" will be Monday night at 8:30 p.m. In Conradi Theatre. Tickets for the previously unscheduled show are available at the Union Ticket Office at $.75 for students and $1 for non-students.

'Rights' Lack Necessary Votes

The Student Bill of Rights suffered a temporary defeat at the hands of an apathetic electorate in Wednesday's campus-wide ballot on two constitutional amendments.

Seniors also chose their permanent class officers and outstanding man and woman in the election.

Although 92.05 percent of the students voting cast a "yes' vote for the Student Bill of Rights, the required 25 percent of the student body did not vote. Only 12 percent of the total student body enrollment voted, said Ted Hanes, commissioner of elections.

"The bill will be placed on each ballot until the mandatory 25 percent of the students vote on the matter," said Hanes. The next ballot on which the bill will appear will be next fall's minor Student Government offices election, he continued.

Senate bill number 39, calling for a revision in the method of electing the men's and women's vice presidents, also did not receive the necessary 25 percent student vote and will be on next fall's ballot.

Selected as permanent class officers were Tom Farrar, president; Jack Cannon, vice president and Anna Faulds, secretary.

Lief Erickson was chosen Outstanding Senior Man and Pam Mozur was selected as Outstanding Senior Woman.

Miami Mayor Robert King High won the straw ballot for the gubernatorial race with Scott Kelly running second and Haydon Burns receiving the least student support.

Don Fuqua topped Billy Matthews in the straw vote on the second congressional district race.

State Symphony Concert Sunday

The State Symphony of Florida, under the direction of Robert Sadore, will present Verdi's "Requiem" during its final concert of the season Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale at the Union Ticket Office at $1.25 for students and $2.50 for non-students.

The religious work will be performed by the symphony and a 300-voice chorus. Soloists will be Ethel Donaldson, Elena Nikolaidi, Joseph Rawlins and Sidney Buckley.

Preu Coffee Guest

Dr. James Preu, English prof., will discuss "Some Clues to Meaning" at the English Coffee Hour at 4:10 p.m. today in the Westminster House.

Preu, who attended Boston and Harvard Universities, is known locally as the editor of the "FSU Press".

Dr. Claude Flory, prof. of English, will preside at the meeting, which will be the final one of this trimester.

Betrayed

While we must admonish the students for apathy insofar as apathy contributed to the failure of the Student Bill of Rights, we must strongly condemn those student leaders who, in spite of their committments, both public and private, betrayed the students by their neglect of this issue.

Compare for a moment the campaigns for the major offices which took place in early February, or even the elections for minor offices later that month, with the campaigns these politicians ran to pass the Student Bill of Rights.

This contrast clearly demonstrates that the officers who earlier pledged to work for the students were more interested, at least in this case, in occupying the positions they ran for than in using them for the betterment of the students.

For example, where was Student Body President Jim Groot the week before Wednesday's election?

Where was he when the election plan, stipulating only four polling places, was submitted a week in advance of the voting.

He was in Miami campaigning for Robert King High.

With this leadership gap evident, where was Larry Gonzalez, the vice president and president-elect?

Did he step in to fill this gap?

Not until the last minute.

The night before the election he sent a memorandum to "all living organizations" and a few speakers went out.

How does he justify this paltry effort?

After first telling us that his fraternity brothers were too tired to do anything because of the previous elections, he said in a remarkable display of solidarity with the Groot administration, "Besides, if I had been student body president, I would never have called the referendum for this time anyway."

Gonzalez is now the student body president and will have his chance to show if he can get the job done.

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Play Review

'Salesman' Top Campus Productio

by JACKSON ICE

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Jackson Ice is an assoc. prof. in the Depts. of Philosophy and Religion and is the instructor for the philosophy dept.'s esthetics course as well as a contributor to philosophic and aesthetic journals.)

All things considered, "Death of a Salesman", which opened last night at Conradi Theatre, was one of the top productions which this campus has had the pleasure of seeing. Despite the fact that the University Theatre cast was cramped as usual in the Conradi closet (this play demands a big stage!), they succeeded in creating their own space--(the space that counts in the arts)--the inner space of imagination and involvement. Here they made the alchemy of Miller's Pulitzer prize-winning play come to life. Once again we feel the weight of Willie Loman's sample cases on our sore feet, and once again we live through the pathetic events of a misguided man clinging desperately to the very goals which eventually destroy him--the depersonalizing values of a market-orientated society.

All the actors were well cast and did a surprisingly convincing job. Many of them have great ability. I have in mind Anne Marie Cianci, who played Linda, Bob Grubbs, who played Biff, and the brother Happy, played by Sammy Killman. They made us forget--and this is the goal of the real actor--that they were students acting in a college play. I was particularly sensitive to the difficult job Grubbs has in the next-to-last scene where all his pent-up frustration, his needs, love, pity and resentment burst to the surface and he finally breaks down. It is well done.

One actor stands out in my mind, and that is Pat Egan who certainly does a professional job as Charlie. That is what I call supporting acting! I'm sure we'll see more of him.

Special applause next goes to Richard Fallon who played the leading role as Willie Loman. Fallon, well known for his directing and acting ability both at FSU and the Asolo Theatre in Sarasota, had the difficult task of not only learning a great many lines (in three weeks) and co-directing the play, but of breaking through the familiarity barrier convincing the audience that him so well that he is really the alienated company salesman not "Dick" Fallon. Despite he pulls it off. He plays with sustained sensitivity and vincing anguish which remind of the performance by Fr March. A bouquet of flow Fallon for doing such an ex job with a difficult role.

I was intrigued with the dir try at a "new interpretation" play as a "dream of hope" of a tragedy, making the role son the most prominent. Bu honesty, it was a tour de forc putting a neon arrow on a Royce to emphasize the back Biff is certainly a central and inexorably involved in the opment of the inner and outer but the play is still Willie's. To raise Biff above Willie main protagonist is a bit like Desdemona the central figu Shakespeare's "Othello". Th is not called "Hope of the but "Death of a Salesman", Willie Loman. Regardless "weak, insecure, and very Willie is, he is the most comp figure throughout. The direct cast may not have wished it th but that's the way it comes ou haps this is due to the fa Miller wrote it that way? Cl a few lines in the play and Biff to appear on a dimly li at the beginning and th changes the emphasis very li

All in all, I think it is a ulating performance and a duction well worth seeing.

Flambeau Forum

'Thanks Team'

To the Editor:

Much is written every day about the necessity of "team effort" to get big jobs done, and it is obviously true. Unfortunately in any such effort many of the people on the team do not get the recognition they deserve. In the production of "The Music Man" two weeks ago, many people were never mentioned in publicity releases, due to lack of space limitations. Those of us who did get some mention would never have deserved it without them, and we would like to take this opportunity to recognize them and thank them.

To the members of the orchestra, technical crews, and especially the chorus, "The Music Man" owes its success. You had the hardest jobs, and did them better than they have ever been done before at FSU.

Steve Kleid
Judy James
Cissy Dixon
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PS - To the front men on the pool table--that was a nice bit.

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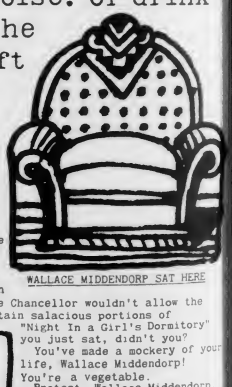
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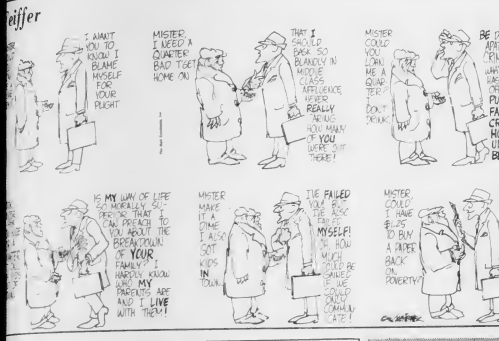
Do these things, Wallace Middendorp. Do these things, and what big corporation is going to hire you?



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Becky Ashmore

Protestors Oust Sukarno

There has been much comment recently about the student protests which hinder rather than help their country. Yet, a positive result of student protest may have occurred recently in Indonesia.

Interest in Southeast Asia shifted from Vietnam to Indonesia last week. There, military officials and students demanded the abdication of Sukarno, Indonesia's ardently nationalistic leader.

This year he cracked down on anti-communists and tried to close the University of Indonesia after student disapproval. In October, he was accused of being involved in an attempted Communist coup planned by his foreign minister and Red China.

Of course, Sukarno may not have surrendered his power at all. His successor may be merely a figurehead or he may have real power. Even if the new leader, Suharto, has power, he must still manipulate Indonesia's difficult affairs of state.

Suharto is an able military leader but whether he is an equally skilled diplomat has yet to be seen. Suharto has already tightened control by confining Sukarno and his foreign minister and dissolving the Communist party. This is particularly important because the Indonesian party is the world's largest outside the Communist bloc.

Suharto's predecessor is known for clever political strategy. It might be advantageous for Sukarno to disappear at this time and return later. If the new leader cannot solve difficult problems, Sukarno could return as hero.

Of course, Sukarno is aging, but he is younger than several government heads like De Gaulle. Though military officials turned against him these generals may change their minds.

There are two big obstacles to Sukarno's return. One is strong student opposition which will take a while to subdue. The other is a probable purge of Communist officials in high government places. While Sukarno is not a Communist, much of his support comes from far-left groups.

The latter possibility worries Sukarno's former foreign minister, Subandrio. Subandrio put his fortune in Swiss banks in case he should have to leave the country suddenly.

For a time, the fuse seems to have been separated from the powder keg of one Southeast Asian country. However, a difficult situation could complicate the already complicated diplomacy of that area. Sukarno has warned, "I will fight and crush any attempts to topple me."

If protests in Indonesia have been effective, the students and military leaders may have brought new stability and peace to the government. If not, the protestors may have no more success than the American leftists at Berkeley. Sadly, the Indonesians will have failed at a far greater price, trying to save their country from Communism and chaos.

Flambeau Forum

Evaluate Small Classes: Lensen

To the Editor:

I suppose that one of the purposes of the student evaluation is to direct the attention of incoming students to the best teachers and courses. I profoundly regret, therefore, that such fascinating and important courses as Chinese language have been excluded automatically on the ground that they are taken by less than 10 students.

Some of the best classes are small, because the subject matter is extremely difficult and demanding. In view of the fact that students complain so much about large classes and lack of faculty-student contact, the many small classes on campus should be spot-lighted rather than ignored.

George Lensen

Letters Policy

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Society' Needs Open Forum

To the Editor:

Recently Reed Benson, Washington representative of the John Birch Society, delivered an address in Tallahassee. An admission charge was required in order to hear Benson. One of the many claims made by this organization has been that it is not a "political" organization but a "non-profit educational" organization as many of its critics have charged. However, many individuals have not been satisfied that the Birch Society is not a political organization. The Birch Society, content in believing that this controversy, among others, has been settled, then can justify charging admission to hear its spokesmen. However, in regarding this issue as well as others concerning this organization not settled, individuals who wish to examine the claims of the Birch Society, must give tacit support to its claims and to its ideas, by paying an admission charge which, in fact, is tantamount to being a contribution to this organization.

If one pays this admission charge, and if one does not agree with the ideas promulgated by the Birch Society, then how does one go about learning more of this organization when he is to support it financially prior to judging as to the merit and truth of its ideas? This contention may be construed by defenders of the Birch Society as "sour grapes", however, I feel that a basic dilemma has been exposed which faces many members of a supposedly "open society". The crux of this dilemma is that in conceiving of an "open society" as a forum or marketplace for the presentation of a wide spectrum of ideas, the individual often finds himself an unwitting supporter of those groups promulgating these ideas. Furthermore, he finds himself in this role prior to judging on first-hand evidence, rather than second-hand evidence, the merits and truth of these

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Fraternity Weekends Scheduled

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Two Alpha Chi's were chosen for fraternity sweetheart courts last weekend. Claudia Wenzel was selected a member of the Pi Kappa Phi Rose Queen Court and Kathy Wood was chosen as a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Sweetheart Court.

Congratulations to Diane Cool for being elected pledge sweetheart of the Lambda Chi Alpha chapter at North Carolina State University.

Newly-elected officers are Rosanne Gain, panhellenic representative; Paula Shills, rec. sec. and Elaine Hunter, house pres. for trimester III.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: Pledge of the week is Shirlen Stott. The pledges presented the attitude bracelet to Lynn Hunt.

The chapter is having an Easter party tomorrow for some of the children from the Easter Seal Society.

Alpha Gam's congratulate Elizabeth Moreland who received a $3,000 scholarship to the Yale graduate school for studies in German and Dian Seres for being on the Theta Chi Dream Girl court.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI: Newly elected officers are Rodger Spanjer, pres.; Jim Butler, v. pres.; John Clark, sec.; Dave Harris, treas. and David Fita, master of rituals.

The weekend will highlight the AKPsi's spring social season. The theme of the weekend is Playboys Throughout History, which will be kicked off with the semi-formal dance at Morrison's tonight.

The initiation ceremony for new brothers is Sunday.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: The AOPi's congratulate Carol Ann Demeritt on becoming the new Pi Kappa Alpha sweetheart and Wendy Anderson on being in the Sigma Phi Epsilon sweetheart court.

The Tallahassee alums honored the AOPi seniors with breakfast Saturday morning. Guest speaker was Dr. Daisy Parker, faculty advisor. Pledge of the week is Barbara McNelly.

ALPHA PHI: New pledge class officers are Suzy Swink, pres.; Carlee LaShelle, v. pres.; Mary Em White, sec. and Peggy Greenhut, treas. The chapter surprised the pledges with a blindfold treat Tuesday night. Dr. Jack May is the new faculty advisor. Congratulations to Carlee LaShelle, member of the Pi Kapp sweetheart court, and Caroline Coble, recipient of a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

ALPHA XI DELTA: The Alpha Xi's spent the weekend at their province convention in Jacksonville. The chapter enjoyed having Mr. Pearce, a member of the elementary education science department, and his family as guests for dinner this week.

Congratulations to Margie Crowell and Janet Perkins for being tapped into the little sisters of Sigma Nu.

CHI OMEGA: Chi O's congratulate Robin Hood, new Kappa Sig sweetheart, and Dot Hagan, member of the Kappa Sig sweetheart court. The chapter's representative in the Miss Tallahassee contest is Keathe Singleton. They enjoyed having Dr. William Rogers and family as dinner guests Tuesday night.

CHI PHI: New officers are Donald Verbocy, alpha; Stuart Force, beta; John Rakowski, gamma; Gordon Hadlow, delta and Larry Brennan, zeta.

Chi Phi weekend is this week and will center around a Roman theme.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: Campus Crusade for Christ met at the house Tuesday night. An inspiring talk on "Courage and Conviction in the Christian Life" was given by John Braun. The Tri Delt's gave a going away party for their housemother who is leaving at the end of the year.

The Alpha Delta Pi's were invited over Wednesday night to have dessert and watch the movie "Man's Search for Happiness". An interesting talk was given last night by Dr. C. A. Roberts on "Sex and the College Girl".

DELTA GAMMA: Congratulations are extended to Anna Marie La Chance for being chosen sweetheart of Pi Kappa Phi, to Judy Cecconi for being chosen for the Kappa Sig sweetheart court, and to Carol Lyko for being selected for the Phi Delta Theta sweetheart court.

The chapter enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Lambda Chi Alpha's Wednesday night.

DELTA TAU DELTA: The Delt's will be entertained by the nationally known Sugar Beets and the Almond Joys at their coming weekend. This years weekend is entitled B.C. at the Delt House.

The Delt's would like to thank Deputy Larry Campbell for his talk on "The Effects of a Criminal Record in Job Application After College". Pledge of the week is Jack Gier. Alumni of the week is Martin Sobol.

DELTA ZETA: The DZ's were happy to have their sister Jill Jenkins of the Good Time Singers at the house last Friday night. They welcomed the men from Yale, the Spizzwinks, who sang at their house Tuesday night.

Pledge of the week is Paulette Wharton.

GAMMA PHI BETA: At the scholarship banquet Wednesday night Diana Brown was cited for having highest scholarship and Marsha Smith for being most improved.

The Gamma Phi's enjoyed a dessert and juke box social with the Michigan State baseball team Tuesday night. Congratulations to Betsy Shine, new chairman of the Union Program Council Hospitality Committee.

KAPPA ALPHA: Old South weekend will begin with a parade downtown and through campus at 3 p.m. today. Immediately following the parade is the secession ceremony at Fort Kappa Alpha. Bands for the weekend are the Blazers from Valdosta and the Sugar Beets from St. Petersburg.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: The Theta's enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Pi Kappa Phi's Wednesday. Congratulations to Maribeth Maney who was chosen Go-Go Girl of FSU, and to Nancy Bowman, a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha sweetheart court.

KAPPA DELTA: The KD's enjoyed a banquet Wednesday night honoring their seniors. Congratulations to Patty Daughtery who was named to the Delta Chi sweetheart court.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: The Kappa's enjoyed an exchange dinner with the SAE's this week. The chapter entertained Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shaara at dinner Tuesday night.

Congratulations to Nan Talbot for being a little sister of Sigma Nu.

KAPPA SIGMA: The Kappa Sig Spring Weekend was a great success. Crowned sweetheart for next year was Robin Hood of Chi Omega. The sweetheart court includes Dot Hagan of Chi Omega and Judy Cecconi of Delta Gamma.

PHI DELTA THETA: Congratulations to Jim Wallace who was named the year's most improved brother. The best intramural athlete trophy went to Jim Morehouse. Elected as delegate to the national convention in the Bahamas was John Albert.

PHI GAMMA DELTA: The Phi Gam's are looking forward to their first Fiji Island Weekend, which will begin tonight with a dinner featuring the Moonlighters from Panama City. Guest speaker will graduate brother Jim Larche.

The first elected officers of colony are Jeff Crew, pres.; Bone, treas.; Arnie Allemand sec.; Rick Schilling, correspo and Louis Towson, historian.

PHI KAPPA PSI: The Phi Psi end will feature Tom West Solentrics at Abdul's Air Rei ter tomorrow night.

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PHI KAPPA TAU: The FSU Iota chapter was host last we to the 1966 domain IV c

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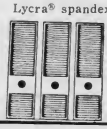
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

e Union Recreation Committee sponsor a Bike Hike to the ervation on Lake Bradford tom-orrow from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The registration fee, payable today in room 315, Union, will cover the cost of a tandem or single bike rental and lunch.

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The "Fly Navy" Aviation Officer Recruiting Team will be at the post office arcade in the Union today to speak with students interested in the various naval aviation officer candidate programs.

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The Little Sisters of Delta Chi fraternity and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will sponsor a social at the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

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Tickets for the Harvard Glee Club concert Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium are available at the Union Ticket Office at $1.

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ntz is the faculty advisor to e Key.

ans reportedly sent a writer photographer to a secret Blue ripping session to take pic-es for the annual April Fool ue of the "Alligator" as a joke. e reporters and photographer re removed by the campus po-e at the request of Blue Key, ans said.

They've blown this all out of pro-portion. It shows what pompous ped-ants they are," said Cason in a card to Blue Key.

THIS WEEKEND

TODAY

3 p.m. Dr. Eugene Kozloff will speak on "The Orthonectids" to the biological science seminar in room 228, Conradi Bldg.

3 p.m. The Faculty Mothers Club will meet at the home of Marie Helgerson, 2201 Jim Lee Rd.

3 p.m. All circus personnel will meet on the circus lot to take down the tent.

3:45 p.m. The KA's will have their "Old South Weekend" parade.

4 p.m. John D. Ferry will speak to the chemistry dept. seminar on "Viscoelastetic Properties of Dilute Polymer Solutions" in room 124, Diffenbaugh Bldg.

4:10 p.m. Glenn W. Brier of the Environmental Sciences Service Administration will speak on "Precipitation Variations in the Tropics and Tidal Perturbations" to the special meteorology seminar in room 301, Love Bldg.

7 p.m. The FSU Women's Club spring dinner and dance will be at the Holiday Inn.

7:30 p.m. The Campus Movie Series will present "Under the Yum Yum Tree" in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is $.25.

8 p.m. The April Fool's Day Dance with the Druids playing will be in the Rathskeller.

8:30 p.m. The University Theatre will present "Death of a Salesman" in Conradi Theatre.

9 p.m. to midnight. The Jennie-Murphree-Gilchrist formal dance will be in the FSU Rooms, Union.

TOMORROW

1 p.m. to midnight. Kellum Hall will have a picnic and dance at the Reservation.

1:30 p.m. The Little Seminole Film Series will present "Sequoia" in Moore Auditorium. Admission is $.35.

7:30 p.m. "Under the Yum Yum Tree' will be shown in Westcott Auditorium by the Campus Movie Series. Admission is $.25.

8 p.m. The Nightclub A Go-Go Dance will be in the FSU Rooms, Union. Admission is $1 per couple.

8:15 p.m. Bonnie Bromberg, pianist, will give her master's recital in Opperman Music Hall.

8:30 p.m. "Death of a Salesman" will be presented by the University Theatre in Conradi Theatre.

SUNDAY

Noon. The Sigma Pi Sigma social will be at the Reservation.

12:30 p.m. The Newman Club discussion group will meet in room 246, Union.

2 p.m. Circle K will meet in room 346, Union.

2:30 p.m. The University Theatre production of "Death of a Salesman" will be in Conradi Theatre. Admission is $.75 for students and $1 for non-students.

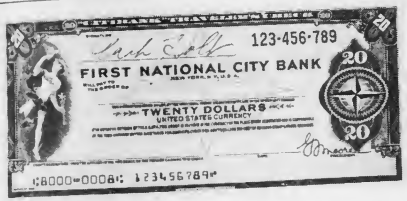
3 p.m. to 5 p.m. The Freshman Flunkies tea will be in the Florida Room, Union.

3 p.m. The State Symphony concert will be in Westcott Auditorium.

6:30 p.m. Phi Gamma Delta will meet in room 346, Union.

7:30 p.m. The Ayn Rand Discussion Group will meet in room 334, Union, to discuss "Esthetics".

9:15 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ Columbus will meet in the Dorman Hall lounge.



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. . . is this week's Delta Chi Greek Girl. Miss Losh, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, is a junior majoring in social welfare. She is also a member of Fashion Inc.

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of Phi Kappa Tau. Represented were seven chapters and a colony from Florida, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi.

The Phi Tau's annual spring weekend will begin tonight. Tomorrow night's theme is an Indian Dance.

PI BETA PHI: The Spizzwinks, a singing group from Yale University, were guests for dinner Monday night. The Pi Phi's celebrated Founder's Day Tuesday and enjoyed a dessert with the alumni Tuesday evening.

Congratulations to Ann Harwood on being selected for the sweetheart court of Sigma Phi Epsilon and to Trudi Robinson on being selected little sister of Sigma Nu.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: The Pike's enjoyed their weekend which was highlighted by the crowning of Carol Ann Demeritt of AOPi as Pike sweetheart for the coming year. Comprising her court were Kathy Woods, Alpha Chi Omega; Nancy Bowman, Kappa Alpha Theta; Debbie White, DZ, and Roslyn Cotsen, DZ.

The Outstanding Pike on Campus Award went to brother Dave Giordano. The Outstanding Pike Award was received by Bob Duggan. Also, Paul Donovan was awarded the Big Brother of the Year Award and Steve Smith, the Outstanding Pledge Award.

PI KAPPA PHI: The Pi Kappa Phi's enjoyed a weekend with the Nightcrawlers. They had a dinner social with the Kappa Alpha Theta's Wednesday night.

New pledges are LaDon Boyd and Jeff Hogan. Newly-elected officers are Marvin Bass, archon; Jeff Wright, treas.; Dave Stoddard, sec.; Buz McCall, chaplain; Bob Orr, warden; Paul Nichols, historian and Casey Hoeffle and Wayne Chao, house managers.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: The SAE's enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Kappa Kappa Gamma's Wednesday night. Newly-elected officers are Charlton Hines, pres.; Tom Ott, v. pres.; Craig Kux Lawrence, recorder; Steve Landis, pledge trainer and Ray Barbee, correspondent.

There will be a combo party tomorrow night featuring the Bitter Ends.

SIGMA CHI: Surfin-Safari is the theme of this year's Sig weekend. Entertainment will be provided by Rufus Thomas and Booker-T and the M.G.'s.

Congratulations to Larry Gonzalez who was inaugurated student body president Wednesday night, and to Brothers Russ Langstroth and Palmer Williams who were installed as junior class president and junior class senator, respectively.

SIGMA KAPPA: Sigma Kappa's enjoyed an exchange dinner and social with Sigma Phi Epsilon Wednesday night. Congratulations to Suzanne Smith for being chosen for the Theta Chi Dream Girl court.

SIGMA NU: The chapter welcomed Dean Robert Brewer and his wife as dinner guests Wednesday night. Brother Bob Stanley, field representative from national headquarters, was also a guest.

The fraternity serenaded its new sweetheart, old sweetheart and all pinmates Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Pledge of the week is Dave Thomas.

TAU EPSILON PHI: Last weekend the Tep's had their annual awards and installation banquet and dance. New officers are Lennie Tabisel, chancellor; Jack Booth, vice chancellor; Dave Brenner, bursar; and Doug Doenig, scribe.

Awards given were to Robin David and Steve Squires, Man of the Year; Jim Murray, Pledge of the Year; Dave Brenner, Scholarship Award; Lennie Tabisel, Athletic Award and Stu Sutta, Quasimodo. Tep's congratulate Andrea Wright, their new sweetheart.

This weekend there will be a party featuring Abdul and the Arabs.

. . .Greeks

THETA CHI: The Theta Chi's enjoyed their weekend activities and are proud to announce their dream girl, Miss Kay Price. The dream girl court is composed of Carol Blaylock, Mary Parker, Diane Parker, Diane Seres and Suzanne Smith.

The brothers receiving awards were Tom Sharkey, Most Outstanding Senior; Charles Pursley, Mr. Theta Chi; Charlie Parsons, Most Outstanding Pledge; Jim Burns, Most Contributing to Intramurals and Gaines Pickett, Contributing Most to Theta Chi.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: The Zeta's enjoyed a social with the Sigma Chi's Wednesday night.

Pledge of the month is Nancy Borghschulte. Activities award goes to Cheryl Sasser. Active of the week is Marilee Hatcher.

. . .Forum

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ideas. Thus, in order to hear these ideas out, he has to resort to pay a fee for their presentation. However, if he does not prefer to give this tacit support to the organizations promulgating these ideas by paying this fee, then the individual finds himself exposed only to a narrow range of ideas.

Therefore, I propose that if the John Birch Society would operate in the manner of an open forum would give the public a cha hear and pass judgment on it prior to deciding either to fina support or not support it, the would be a positive contri made toward helping to resol dilemma which individuals f our supposedly "open socie condition of which, is the fre change and dissemination of spectrum of ideas.

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FSU Outslugs Scarlet Knights

FSU pounded five Rutgers pitchers for 17 hits and 18 runs yesterday to outdistance the Scarlet Knights 18-10 at Seminole Field in the last contest of the Tribe's opening home stand.

The Knights kept pace with the Seminoles for the first four innings but then a three-run spurt in the fifth, a four-run burst in the sixth and another three-tally outbreak in the seventh broke the game wide open for the Tribe, which recorded its 15th win in 17 home games.

FSU broke through in the first on a run-scoring single by leftfielder Tom Thomas.

Rutgers countered in the second with three tallies on a bases-loaded double by the Knights' second sacker Mike Stang. FSU, however, matched Rutgers' scoring total in the bottom of the inning on a three-run homer by Seminole second baseman Dick Fernandez who collected the first three of six RBI's for the day.

The Seminoles added one more in the third and the Scarlet Knights took to the round-trip circuit as rightfielder Rich Surdez clouted a four-bagger with a mate aboard, thus knotting the score at 5-5.

The Seminoles retaliated in the home half of the fourth inning, netting a trio via three walks.

The Scarlet Knights then bounced back to plate three in the fifth and tied the score at 8-8.

FSU struck again in the bottom of the inning to bring a matching three across and then went ahead for good in the sixth with a four-run spree, highlighted by a safety with two on by Fernandez.

Knight firstsacker Rich Henderson hit for the circuit in the seventh, but the aggressive Seminoles, unwilling to let Rutgers get away with the run, unloaded for three more, led by centerfielder Mike Martin's third homerun of the year.

The Seminoles go on the road today and tomorrow, playing Wake Forest in a twin bill at Auburn and going against the Auburn Tigers tomorrow in a single tilt.



DICK FERNANDEZ, . . . FSU second baseman, connects for a three-run homer in the second inning yesterday against Rutgers. Fernandez drove in six runs during the Seminoles 18-10 victory at Seminole Field.

Rematch Tomorrow

The Seminole football squad will play a rematch of the Garnet and Gold game tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. in Campbell Stadium. The game will be open to the public, said Head Coach Bill Peterson late yesterday.

Cagers Sign Six Players, 'Most Impressive Group'

FSU, in the midst of one of its best recruiting years, has signed six players to basketball scholarships, including four high school stars, a service player and one outstanding junior college performer.

"On paper this is a most impressive group of basketball players," said FSU Coach Bud Kennedy. "This is undoubtedly some of the finest talent we've ever had coming to FSU in any given year."

David Malcomber, a 6-9, 205-lb. center, was one of Northwest Florida's outstanding players. He averaged 23.9 points and 19 rebounds per game and led Port St. Joe to a 22-5 season last year. He was chosen for the "Tallahassee Democrat's" All-Big Bend team, the "Pensacola News-Journal's" All-State team and was chosen by the Gainesville Tip-Off Club as one of Florida's top 10 players.

Jan Gies, 6-5, 195-lb. forward, averaged 28.1 points per game while leading Pompano Beach to an 18-8 record last season. He was an all-county and all-Gold Coast Conference choice, averaging 14.5 rebounds per game.

Randy Cable set a career-scoring record at Jackson High School in Massillon, Ohio, with 1,198 points in three years. The 6-0, 175-pounder was called the "best highschool guard I've ever seen" by his coach. Cable was also a football and baseball star.

Carl Reynolds, 6-3, 175-lbs., played both guard and forward at Fairborn Ohio High School. He averaged 19.4 points and 11.1 rebounds per game, leading his team in scoring, rebounding, assists, field goal percentage and free throw percentage. In one game he hit 21 straight free throws.

Larry Moore, All-Navy forward for the past four years, will also be a member of the freshman team. Moore, 6-4, 204-lbs., was originally approached by over 40 colleges as a star for the Little Creek Amphibious Base, Norfolk, Va.

Originally from South Bend, Ind., Moore was a member of the Armed Forces team which won the national AAU title in 1965. He averaged 35 points per game in leading Little Creek to a 39-1 record in the 1964-65 season. He will be discharged in April.

Lennie Hall, All-American from St. Petersburg JC, will be eligible for the varsity next season.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

The Equestrian Club Gymkana, scheduled for Sunday, has been postponed until further notice.

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In the finals of the Women's Recreation Assn. basketball tournament Tuesday, Landis defeated Broward 28-9 in the dorm division, and Alpha Chi Omega stopped Alpha Gamma Delta 21-13, in the sorority division.

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In Tuesday's intramural softball results:

KELLUM I 7, XP 1; HAWKS 9, Smith I 6; ATO 4, KS 2; PE MAJORS 8, Quarks 6; PKT 10, DTD 0 and SPE 10, PiKP 4.

Wednesday's intramural softball results found:

KA 6, PKPsi 3; DX 12, PiKA 6; TX 8, SAE 5 and SN 12, TEP 3.

Tiger Cinderm Test Tribe He

The FSU varsity and fres track teams face their respe counterparts from Auburn Uni sity in a "doubleheader" me 1:15 p.m. tomorrow on the Fl High track.

"I rate this varsity meet as a up," said FSU Track Coach Long. "We have the advanta the sprints, jumps and hurdles they're strong in the distances 440 and the weights."

The two relays hold the key meet. The Seminoles have pleased with the performance Wayne Currie and Sid Gainey were added to the 440-relay. F mile relay team remains Currie, Curt Long, Ross Winte John Brogle.

The name Kelly will be impo in both meets. Auburn's Vic K one of the top distance runne the South, is the top Tiger prospect, while FSU frosh Kelly is the key to the small bu missing baby Seminole squad.

Tennis Squad Wins Two More

Seminole netmen gained their 10th and 11th wins of the season by stopping Amherst 6-3 Tuesday and sweeping Washington U. 9-0 Wednesday afternoon.

Paul DeZeeuw and the Murphy brothers, Clint and Cliff, paced FSU netters against Amherst by collecting singles and doubles victories.

DeZeeuw's serve-and-volley attack devastated Amherst ace Peter Alcaly 6-2, 6-3. The number one Seminole extracted numerous errors with his pounding service and made short work of Alcaly's weak returns.

Both members of the Murphy tandem found themselves immersed in three-set battles and steadied their strokes enough to win decisively. Clint downed hard-hitting Paul Diamond 7-5, 4-6, 6-3 and Cliff earned a comeback win 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Seminoles Terry Poore and Russ Langstroth lost extended matches to opponents Dan Warner and Robert Duss, who are both undefeated Amherst netters this year.

After dropping a 6-2 opener, Poore forced errors with driving forehands and backhands to win his second set 6-4, but yielded a tough final set to Warner's firmness and passing shots, 8-6.

Langstroth endured nearly tw one-half hours of consecutive te in losing to Duss 6-4, 3-6,

Steve Guse chalked up the T remaining singles point by out eavering Kit Kaufman 7-5, Guse's booming forehand and court speed were deciding fa here.

Guse and Poore suffered a expected defeat in their d encounter. The Seminole duo played its usual power and s ness at net, but yielded enou the rapid volley exchanges 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

DeZeeuw and Cliff Murphy cap an easy doubles point 6-2, 6- the strength of accurate volle overhead smashes. Clint Murp Langstroth gained the final d win by a score of 6-2, 6-2.

FSU's defeat of Washington its season record to 11-4 and it well ahead of its 13-8 pa 1965. DeZeeuw, Guse, Po both Murphys registered sing doubles victories with ease.

Guse and Poore survived the only close contest by spurt doubles comeback bid 6-4, 1- Swift court coverage and po forehand volleys were the Se pair's main weapons.



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Extra' Performance Scheduled For 'Death Of A Salesman' Play

Death of a Salesman" is a tightly-nstructed play revolving around a remendous emotional conflict, said -director Harlan Shaw of Arthur iller's play which has been held er for an extra performance to-ght in Conradi Theatre.

Tickets for the 8:30 performance re on sale at the Union Ticket fice at $.75 for students and $1 r non-students.

The theatre dept. decided to hold e production over for an extra rformance because of the "tre-endous" ticket sales of last week. e of Thursday morning tickets for of the performances except yes-day afternoon's matinee and to-ght's show were "virtually sold t."

Shaw said the play has a "real" ality because the people involved e related to each other. "It is ely inflicting pain on other mem-bers of the family, sometimes unintentionally and sometimes deliberately."

The play, continued Shaw, builds to a crescendo in the last scene before the requiem as Biff, played by Bob Grubbs, breaks into tears and falls into his father's arms. The father, Willie Loman, is portrayed by Richard Fallon.

Willie, said Shaw, then realizes that the love and respect he (Willie) has been fighting to get from his son has always been his. At times it may have been shrouded or masqueraded, but nevertheless, it was there, continued Shaw.

In contrast to the usually emotion-packed requiem scene, said Anne Marie Cianci who portrays Linda, following the final scene between Biff and Willie, the play is stripped of its sentimentality.

Linda appears at the grave, Miss Cianci said, as a completely lost soul. The audience sees that if Biff came to her she would only pull him down as she pulled Willie down and as she will pull Happy down, Miss Cianci said.



LED BY THE EASTER BUNNY

. . . children of faculty members, staff and students searched for Easter eggs hidden on the grounds surrounding the home of FSU President John Champion, Saturday. The event was sponsored by President and Mrs. Champion and Dr. William Tait's advanced recreation class.

Richardson Named To Cabinet

Larry Gonzalez, newly-installed student body president, today announced the appointment of Susan Richardson as sec. of communications for 1966-67.

Miss Richardson, who has served in the post this trimester under former Student Body President Jim Groot, said one of her goals for next year is to keep in closer contact with other major southern universities by an extensive exchange of materials.

"I feel that these materials can help us greatly by giving us new ideas and fresh layout plans," she said.

Plans to expand the news release service to include every area of Student Government with daily releases going to the "Flambeau" as well as other schools and major dailies in the State are also included in her proposals.

A member of Sophomore Council and Alpha Lambda Delta, Miss Richardson is a member of the President's Student Advisory Council and has served as a senator for two years. This year she was selected president pro tempore of Women's Senate and worked as chairman of the Student Senate Labor, Student Services and Education Committee.

As communications secretary this trimester she appointed five new undersecretaries who are in the process of cataloging every file from all the past presidential administrations, keeping a complete file on all "Flambeau's", setting up a polling and survey service for Student Government and editing all Student Government publications.



SUSAN RICHARDSON

Missed Faculty Gets Evaluation

he faculty evaluation will be con-ued this week in order to include instructors who were missed week due to a deficiency of ver sheets and/or questions-res, announced Dave Giordano, irman of the Faculty Evaluation mmittee, today.

achers who did not have the re-ired materials during the pre-ribed period may request addi-al forms from the Student Gov-ment offices in the Union, ext. 75.

Giordano said the evaluation has en progressing "very well". He been receiving more completed ver sheets each day, he added.



RONALD WERNER

. (left) receives a check from FSU Chaplain Charles Wellborn for 1966 Blanche Kingery Carroll Memorial Award. Werner shared the 00 cash award with Marilyn Miller. The presentation was made rsday night.

Flambeau Feature

Egg Hunt Fetes Children

Three thousand Easter eggs, 2,000 cookies and 30 gallons of lemonade were consumed by over 500 children and their parents Saturday afternoon in an Easter Egg hunt in FSU President and Mrs. John Champion's spacious back yard.

Under the supervision of Marie Williams, FSU social director, and with the assistance of the recreation dept, Alpha Phi Omega fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, the president and his wife hosted what they said they hoped will be the first of an annual event for all FSU faculty and married students' children.

Champion said he hoped that the lawn will be used for many other functions including hamburger parties or watermelon feasts. The Champions said they wanted to get to know the students and faculty of FSU and that they feel these functions would help bring them together.

Miss Williams said that 5,000 invitations were sent to the married staff and students for their children to attend the Easter egg hunt. She said that President Emeritus Doak S. Campbell and his wife began the tradition when he was in office but since then church groups or women's organizations have handled it.

Champion said he wanted to bring the tradition back to the University. Anne Peacock, a physical education major, was dressed as the Easter Bunny and led the children.

Blanche Carroll Memorial Award Presented To Religious Leaders

Two seniors, Marilyn Guy Miller and Ronald A. Werner, received the 1966 Blanche Kingery Carroll Memorial award Thursday night for outstanding leadership in religious affairs.

The award was inaugurated in 1960 by Judge Donald K. Carroll in memory of his mother, the late Blanche Kingery Carroll. This is the second time the award has been shared by two recipients.

Werner and Miss Miller shared a $100 cash award, presented by University Chaplain Charles Wellborn at a Dept. of Religion Lecture. Prof. Ernst Kasemann of the University of Tubingen, Germany, was the lecture speaker. Werner's and Miss Miller's names will be added to those of previous winners on a bronze and walnut plaque.

Miss Miller, an elementary education major now on internship in Ft. Lauderdale, has been active in the Deseret Club, university religious organization of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Werner, a speech major, has been active in religious, athletic and social functions. An active participant in Hillel Foundation functions, he was awarded the "Certificate of Honor for meritorious service to the Jewish student body through the Hillel Community."

He will conduct the Seder tonight in the Union.

Ingram To Give Concert Tonight

H. Barney Ingram will present a senior voice recital in Opperman Music Hall tonight at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free and open to the public.

Ingram, who has studied at FSU for the past four years with Betty Jane Grimm, will be accompanied by Robert Rivard, a junior piano major.

Assisting will be Kathy Foutz, Erle Grubb and Mal Brannen, violinists, George Curlington, violist and Karla Tartaglia, cellist.

The string complement will be used in the performance of the "Benedictus" from J.S. Bach's Mass in B minor.

Pacs Sold Today

Campus pacs will be sold by Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity and the Union Store at $.50 each beginning today with half the proceeds to be donated to the Lights for the Diamond Fund and the other half to cover the expense of the pacs and finance campus improvements by APO.

Flambeau Editorials

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Free Press

To function effectively in a specialized field it is necessary to understand the jargon and peculiarized definitions of language used by that specialty. After reading the editorial in Friday's "Tallahassee Democrat" it would seem that editorial writing has become such a field with its own peculiar in-group definitions for ordinary language.

On the surface the editorial seems to do little more than state some obvious facts about the nature of subsidized college newspapers. Because they are financed by the university, the papers must be subject to university supervision and cannot be considered free. The papers must be responsible to their publishers.

This is indeed the situation on both the FSU and U of F campuses. Neither paper is free in the sense of being financially independent and both are supervised by publication boards consisting of faculty and students.

In making these observations, though, the "Democrat" appears to be using in a particular, jargonese fashion the terms "free press" and "responsible" which seem to translate "the college paper should be the meek and mild, muffled apologist for the administration".

Such a definition ignores the first responsibility of any newspaper--to present the truth to its readers and to act as a catalyst for forming public opinion. It also ignores the first responsibility of the university--to stimulate the student's search for the truth in all areas of his life and encourage him to not accept convenient fictions.

In meeting this responsibility, the publisher assures the college paper freedom of honest, fair inquiry into all sectors of the university community. Furthermore, the publisher--precisely because the paper is subsidized by all students--guarantees the right to an open forum for all ranges of student opinion from Young Americans for Freedom to the Vietnam Study Group.

This kind of arrangement for the subsidized (as opposed to the independently financed) college press, best serves good journalism and good education.

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Has announced salaried summer employment opportunities for JUNIORS. This program is beamed toward acquainting selected students with the insurance industry.

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Interviews will be held on TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1966. Appointments may be made through the PLACEMENT OFFICE, ROOM 338, UNIVERSITY UNION.

NOTE: THIS PROGRAM IS OPEN TO ALL MAJORS

Flambeau Forum

'VN Study Group' Maddens Reader

To the Editor:

Now I am mad. For much longer than I care to remember I have listened to the Viet Nam Study Group cry and complain about the vicious war that the war-mongering United States of America is waging against the poor, helpless people of Viet Nam. The latest insult came on March 24 when the V.S.G. had the gall to send in a copy of an article concerning an Aussie getting killed by tear gas sprayed into a cave to rout out some Viet Cong. Surely these people do not think that other allied troops have not been killed with their own weapons. As to the use of gas, what does this industrious group suggest that we do about caves? We could just use a bulldozer and seal the cave up and let them die that way. Or perhaps sending in a company of men and having three or four return would suit them better. Then again we could just ignore them and let the Cong blow the back of our heads off from behind. Sure, the use of poisonous gas was abolished by international law, but I have yet to read where the use of Pungi pits was condoned by the Geneva conference. As to the reference that we are using a poison gas, I would like to remind the g freedom wishers that oxygen is m poisonous than cyanide under right conditions.

You people have repeatedly clai that if the US were to pull out Viet Nam, the people would let what they want, I heartily agree. did the Japanese want the US in land after World War II? I doubt and now they have a booming ec business. But then again the Cu really wanted Castro and just

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e dissertation of Mrs. Filiz
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p.m. The examination in de-
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ear Research Bldg.

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dissertation of Cherrill Heaton
e in room 307, Williams Bldg.

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. Spring Hill College will meet
in baseball on Seminole Field.

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dissertation of William Harvey
e in room 410, Williams Bldg.

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p.m. H. Cohen will speak to the
ical chemistry seminar on
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Bldg.

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p.m. IAWS will meet in room
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p.m. The Hillel Foundation
Service will be in the Univer-
Room, Union.

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p.m. APO pledges will meet
Lafayette Room, Union.

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7:30 p.m. APO actives will meet in the Leon Room, Union.

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8 p.m. The Alliance Francaise de Tallahassee will present two films "Une Journee a la Comedie Francaise" and "Aujourd'hui nous visitons Paris" in the Florida Room, Union. The sketch, "Le Neo-Candide" will also be presented.

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8 p.m. The University Women's Bridge Club will meet in room 240, Union.

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8 p.m. Heinz Eulau of Stanford University will speak on "Municipal Legislative Assemblies" in Moore Auditorium as part of the Government Lecture Series.

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8:15 p.m. The senior recital of Barney Ingram, tenor, will be in Opperman Music Hall.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Students graduating this month may modify their final examination schedule with the agreement of their instructors if an exam conflicts with commencement. The rescheduled examination must occur during the normal final examination week.

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Seniors graduating in June, August and December should come to room 102-C, Westcott Bldg., to have general education requirements checked for graduation.

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The Town Girls Assn. will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 252, Union.

FSU Hillel Foundation will sponsor a Sader tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the University Room, Union. The cost will be $2.50 per person. Nancy Goldsmith, 114 Magnolia Hall, may be contacted for reservations. Reservations are not necessary for attendance, however.

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There will be a vesper service in the Baptist Student Union tonight at 6:45 p.m. All students may attend.

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The FSU chapter of Circle K International placed second in its division at the convention March 24-27. The club also received the N.N. Emerson Award for accumulative service, second place for the Bechtel Award for outstanding secretary; second place in the Olympiad and second place for the Club of the Year Award.

George Meier was elected district governor. Doug Landau, lt. governor and Bruce Miller, district secretary.

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The monthly meeting of SNEA will be tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Education Bldg. lecture hall. There will be installation of new officers and details of the Student Florida Education Assn. convention will be discussed. All old members and anyone interested in joining may attend.

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The Spring Banquet of Phi Eta Sigma will be tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. Reservations may be made with Lorrie Mundorff at the Honors Program Office, immediately.

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Lambda Alpha Epsilon will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 201, Psychology Bldg.

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Dr. Marion C. Riser Jr., assoc. professor of health education, has been appointed the University chairman for the 1966 Leon County Cancer Crusade.

Riser will be responsible for soliciting contributions to the Cancer Society from faculty and staff members.

The overall goal for the Crusade is $20,000. There is no specified goal for campus collections. Donated money is used to support the tumor clinic at Tallahassee Memorial Hospital.

In addition, FSU receives $14,000 a year from the society.

Football Coach Bill Peterson and assistant coaches Bud Whitehead and Don Breaux have cut tapes to be used on all Tallahassee radio stations promoting the fund drive.

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The Union cafeteria will be closed between trimesters II and III from 7 p.m. April 21, to the following Wednesday at 8 a.m. The Gold Key Room, scheduled to close the same time and day, will re-open the following Wednesday at 11 a.m.

The Longmire Soda Shop will remain open throughout the break from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

. . . VN Study Group

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how happy they are now. They just can't get out fast enough. Of course, the West Germans are consistently trying to get over to East Germany, where the average person is happy if he can eat three square meals a day and have a roof over his head, let alone own a car. What intelligent person could refuse this ecstasy when confronted with being a part of one of the biggest industrial societies in the world. Of course, the Vietnamese want the communists now, but does a baby know what's in the bottle with the bright red letters and funny head drawn on it?

Now I dare the V.S.G. to take a real close look at themselves and decide if they are really interested in the welfare of the Vietnamese, or if they are just afraid that they may be called to fight in the name of the country that gives them the protection, and the right to say whatever they want. If it is the former, why don't our great humanitarians join the Peace Corps or maybe the Red Cross and try to do something that will actually benefit someone. If it is the latter, these people rate as one thing, cowards, and I have no time to listen to anyhing that they may say now or 20 years from now.

And as for the member of the V.S.G. who told me that he would gladly live under Communism rather than fight against it, I sincerely hope that they treat you good in Russia because it will be a very thinly populated North America that will exist under Communism!!!

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Golfers Capture Second At CCIT



FSU's Carl DiCesare fired a four-round total of 300 to lead the Seminole golfers to a second place finish in the Cape Coral Intercollegiate Invitational Golf Tournament this weekend.

DiCesare's total earned him a second place tie for individual honors with Wally Armstrong from he U of F. The Gators' Bob Murphy who is the current National Amateur Champion, led all scorers with a four-round total of 294.

The U of F captured team honors in the 10-school event with a 1,214 score to the Seminoles 1,228, Purdue was third with 1,243.

Back Home Today

Sluggers Handcuffed On Roa

The hardhitting Seminole baseballers, kings of the diamond at home, went traveling Friday and Saturday and found visiting not quite so pleasant as they dropped two tilts to Auburn University and one to Wake Forest, all three played at Auburn, Ala.

Both Tribe opponents made use of good pitching to hand FSU the trio of defeats. The Seminoles were stopped on a total of 18 hits and seven runs for the three games, far below their offensive capabilities.

A last-ditch rally in the ninth inning of the first game of a Friday doubleheader gained Wake Forest a 4-3 clipper over the Tribe as FSU hurler Ken Sloan retired the first two batters in the last frame only to have the supposed last man start the winning uprising with a single.

In the second contest of the twin bill, Auburn hurler Q. V. Lowe choked the Seminoles 7-2 on six hits, only one an extra base affair--t FSU third baseman Maury H to drive in the lone tw

Sophomore Wayne Vincen gave up his first earned run season to the Tigers, absor loss for the Tribe.

Vincent, a southpaw, was rap 11 hits and five of Auburn's earned runs in going the d for the losing cause.

The Tigers' Paul Bovart sm FSU on four hits in the Sa clash between the two clubs the Tribe's season record as Auburn knocked the Sem 6-2.

The Tigers built up a 6- going into the eighth whe finally nicked Bovart and p runs on the scoreboard.

The Seminoles used two four base hits in the scoring the big blow being a long s left by Hopkins to score st Gary Sprague and sending fielder Jim Lyttle to third. tallied moments later on a out by second sacker Dick F dez.

The weekend's performance Tribe under its usual offens play. Prior to the trip FS scored 182 runs in 17 game 10.7 average.

Today the Seminoles will at break their three-game streak against Spring Hill at 3 p.m. on Seminole Field.

Weekend Tennis Matches Split; Seminoles Face UNC Tomorrow

FSU netters salvaged a single victory in three weekend road matches by blasting Kentucky 8-1 after bowing to Georgia Tech 5-4 and Tennessee 7-0.

Steve Guse, Stew Bruner and Clint Murphy led the FSU strokemakers versus Kentucky by collecting singles and doubles wins. Guse hammered to a 6-2, 6-1 victory, Bruner won 6-2, 9-7 and Murphy outclassed his opponent 6-4, 6-2.

Number one Seminole Paul DeZeeuw registered a 6-4, 6-2 triumph, Russ Langstroth scored a 6-0, 6-0 whitewash and Cliff Murphy won a three-setter, going away 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.

Guse and Terry Poore displayed their customary doubles prowess in winning 6-3, 6-4 while Bruner and Clint Murphy scored 6-2, 8-6. FSU forfeited the remaining doubles contest.

The Seminole netters suffered a stunning reversal at the hands of Tennessee, a squad they defeated 5-4 earlier in the year. DeZeeuw copped the opening set 7-5 from nationally-ranked Lenny Schloss but lost the edge and fell 5-7, 6-0, 6-3.

Langstroth and Bruner also extended themselves in long matches but lost in the deciding sets. Bruner yielded to tough Kenny Marcus 6-2, 6-8, 6-3 and Langstroth fell to Richard Dow 6-1, 4-6, 8-6.

Guse and Poore provided FSU's only measure of satisfaction against the Vols by leading Schloss and Jack Jackson in doubles 6-4, 6-5, only to have the match called on account of darkness.

Seminole racketmen nearly staged an upset of their own versus Georgia Tech, a team which burled them 8-1 last week. Bruner and Poore excelled in defeating Yellow Jacket singles opponents who had bested them in previous matches. FSU carried a 2-4 deficit into the trio of doubles contests and almost swept Tech to a hairbresdth defeat.

DeZeeuw and Guse pounded Tech's Walter Johnson and Paul Spetcher and Clint Murphy and Poore scored a doubles win but the Bruner-Langstroth combination surrendered their first doubles loss of the season 9-7, 8-6 in dropping the deciding contest against Tech.

The weekend's competition left FSU's current tennis record at 12-6. The Seminole netters meet North Carolina tomorrow and Thursday in home matches.

Spring Ends In High Gear

The fighting Seminoles concluded their spring football season with an encouraging offensive spark and defensive stamina in a scrimmage game Saturday afternoon at Campbell Stadium.

Head Coach Bill Peterson said that the Seminoles have accomplished everything that they had set out to do in the spring season, and stated that he was especially impressed with the improvements of the receivers and running backs.

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Grid Awards Given

Larry Kissam and Mike Bugar were recently given the awards for the best offensive and defensive performers during the spring football practice by the Seminole coaches.

Kissam, a 233-lb. tackle, will be a stalwart in the Seminoles' offensive line this fall.

Bugar, at 6-1, 204 lbs., has been given the unenviable job of replacing Jack Shinholser at defensive middle guard.

"Also," announced Peterson, "we found out that we have three quarterbacks who can start the season for us--Gary Pajcic, Bill Appleman and Kim Hammond.

Pajcic showed off his skill by moving the ball the length of the field, partly on a 33-yard pass to junior Lane Fenner, then handing off to senior Bill Moreman who plunged two yards for the tally.

Later in the game, Pajcic hit sophomore Ron Sellers with a 50-yard aerial, a play which preceded a three-yard ramble by sophomore John Hurst for the touchdown.

Appleman displayed his wares by keeping the ball and running 15 yards setting up a touchdown pass to senior Jim Mankins. Appleman then threw a 74-yard bomb for another score.

Light Fund Boosted

The FSU baseball light fund will get a boost this week from the proceeds of the APO Campus Pac sale which begins today.

Each pac, a $2 value, will cost $.50, if all 8,000 pacs are sold the APO's will donate $2,000 to the light fund.

Pacs are available at three locations; the library, behind Westcott, and at the Union.

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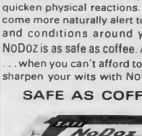
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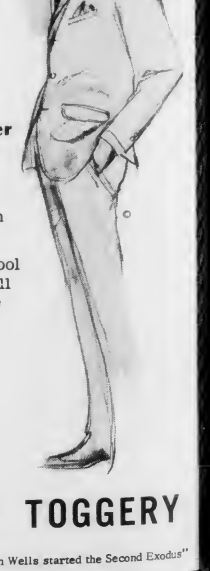
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anham Speaks a 'Telelecture'

itor of the "Christian Science nitor" Erwin Canham will be ard tonight in a telelecture brought en Miami's Dinner Key Auditor- at 8 p.m. The lecture is free pen to the public.

Canham's talk on "The Spiritual olution" will be carried to the ture hall in the Education Bldg. on Shoemaker, editor of the "Mi- i Herald", will introduce Can- .

Canham, a Rhodes Scholar who ved as president of both the erican Society of Newspaper Ed- rs and the United States Cham- of Commerce, is an alternate legate to the UN General As- bly.

Canham is now on a public speak- tour of 40 major cities of the ld.

Canham said his address is a earthing look at the spiritual ncepts and forces that are re- ping our world." He said he n special attention to the rela- ip between religion and science.



DIRECTOR ELLIOT FORBES

. . . will lead the Harvard Glee Club in tonight's performance at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Sponsored by the Union Program Council Music Committee, tickets for the concert are on sale at the Union Ticket Office and the door at $1 for students and $2 for non-students.

Harvard Glee Club To Perform In Westcott

The 125-member Harvard Glee Club, called "one of the university's major gifts to the country" by the "Baltimore Sun", will present a concert sponsored by the Union Program Council Music Committee tonight at 8 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office and at the door tonight at $1 for students and $2 for non-students.

A reception in Longmire Lounge will follow the performance.

Directing the group is Elliot Forbes who graduated magna cum laude from Harvard in 1940. He founded the Princeton Freshman Glee Club and the Princeton Madrigal Group and was director of the Princeton Glee Club for one year, while on the faculty of the institution.

He returned to Harvard in 1958 to join the faculty of the music dept. and become director of the Glee Club and Radcliffe Choral Society. During his seven years in this capacity Forbes has also led the Glee Club on its tours to the Far East and around North America.

In programs which range from the 16th century to the 20th, from sacred music to secular, the Glee Club presents its philosophy that "music's greatest enjoyment comes when the finest music is performed according to the highest standards"

Band 'Potpourri' Concert Tonight

The FSU Concert Band, which has just completed its annual concert tour, will present a program in Opperman Music Hall tonight at 8:30 p.m.

The program was described by Concert Band Director Robert T. Braunagel as "a potpourri of band music".

The band's tour appearances included St. Augustine, Eustis, Winter Park and Plant City.

Programmed for this evening's performance are "Gloria" by Losey, "The Battell" by Byrd, "Ode for Trumpet" by Reed, "Lullaby in Latin" by Edmunds, "Fantasia from Sonnambula" by Cavallini, "Carnival of Venice" by Arban and "The January February March" by Gillis.

Soloists will be Russ Eckert, clarinet; Tuck Jolly, tuba; and Ray Oursler, trumpet.

Winn, Glendening

Gonzalez Announces Two Appointees

dent Body President Larry Gon- z today announced two more ap- intments to his executive Cabinet 1966-1967.

ve appointees are Parris Glen- ning, sec. of intercollegiate and blic affairs and Steve Winn, at- ney general.

Glendening, who is working on PAD in government, said, "I ve that the office of sec. of tercollegiate and public affairs otentially one of the most im- rtant and powerful positions in dent Government.

I intend to make this potentiality realization for the betterment of h, the student body and Student vernment. This office provides nnel between the student body d those outside of the University. ll see that this contact benefits concerned," Glendening pro- ed.

rrent co-chairman of New Party, Glendening asked that students in- rested in working with this part Student Government contact him the Student Government offices the third floor of the Union.

member of Young Democrats, Southern and American Political ence Assns. and co-chairman the Political Action Committee,



STEVE WINN

Glendening has received numerous academic awards including a graduate teaching assistantship at FSU for 1966.

A student senator for two years, Winn has served on the Labor Student Services and Education Committee and the University Traffic Committee in Student Senate and is currently vice president of the Society of Hosts, a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, the Society for the Advancement of Management and Circle K.

"With the formation of the post of solicitor general, the docketing and administration of cases coming before University courts will be the responsibility of the solicitor general, it will therefore leave more time for the execution of the attorney general's most important function--interpretation of the constitution," said Winn.

Gonzalez said, "I feel that both of these students have demonstrated a great desire and willingness to serve, as indicated by their work in the past. I am confident that they will do much to improve their offices as well as maintain the worthwhile existing programs."



PARRIS GLENDENING

Green To Show Film On Russia

"Russia and Its People", an uncensored, non-political view of life in the USSR, will be shown by its producer, Raphael Green, tonight in Moore Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Admission to the showing, presented by the Union Program Council Forum Committee, is $.50 for students and $1 for non-students. Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket Office and at the door.

Traveling thousands of miles alone throughout the Soviet Union, Green photographed the Russians as they pursued their everyday activities. Green will speak on his experiences.

The film will include views of the crown jewels, gold-domed cathedrals and former Czarist palaces within the Kremlin.

Green said he concentrates on the Russian people and their activities, combining human interest with a first hand pictorial report. Among the subjects covered are agriculture, schools, markets, industry, churches, children, theatre, sports and museums.

Unusual features of the film are the scenes of factory and farm life, for the Soviets have allowed few pictures of their industries.



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. . . Russia's farm mechanization lags far behind," says Raphael Green, filmer of "Russia and Its People". Green will present and discuss his film tonight at 7:30 p.m. in a program in Moore Auditorium, sponsored by the Union Program Council Forum Committee. Admission is $.50 for students and $1 for non-students.

Tenderfoot

For a while now, students dealing with certain sectors of the administration, especially with the dean of women's staff, have had the feeling that there is a certain communications "gap" hindering complete understanding on both sides.

A chance look at the introduction to the "Guide To Freshmen Women" substantiated the feeling and helped explain why this "gap" exists. For the edification of the student body, and so that it might bring its concept of the student in line with that of the dean of women and thus facilitate communication, we reprint parts of that introduction:

How! Tenderfoot!

Welcome to the Seminole Tribe! We are delighted you are coming to FSU and hope that you will find this a "happy hunting ground!" Hunting knowledge! Learning new ways of independent living that will lead you to maturity! Developing a more dynamic personality to add to your attractiveness! These are some of the "game" to be found by the hunter here! And how does a Seminole Maid go about this hunting? Allow me to tell you about this life at Florida State. . .

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The Seminole Maid, as an FSU coed, likes to be neatly dressed and follow the current collegiate fashion. However, she always expresses her own good taste as an individual.

As a Seminole Maid and Florida State coed, you will want to follow in its time honored tradition of being a young woman that is considerate, charming and gracious to all.

Soon you will be that college woman and part of Florida State University Life. From the first day, won't you become a part of our tradition, too, of doing your best in every endeavor? Beating the Gators, study the hardest, have the most fun--make this the happiest hunting ground.

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Flambeau Forum

GOP Corrects YD's Factual Errors

To the Editor:

Mr. John Norton, on behalf of the Young Democrats, has published an elegant spoof in Thursday's "Flambeau" attacking the Young Republicans for being negative and inactive and praising the Young Democrats for their initiative--nay, heroism--in having a candidate for State Senator speak on campus. I have examined this letter in which he celebrated our inactivity, among other failings, notorious among which being our failure to present a constructive alternative; I think a reply is in order to correct some factual errors.

Far from being the robust innovators they claim to be, the Y.D.'s have done little but follow the example of the Y.R.'s. For example, we had Harold Hill, the Republican candidate for US Congress, from the Second District, address our meeting two weeks ago (evidence, I suppose, of our inactivity) and invited the general public. If these incentive-ridden heroes had taken the time to read the "Flambeau" they would have known this; but perhaps they did and invited their candidate as a reaction.

Moreover, our Chairman, Keith Wheeler, is a candidate for State Senator from District number two, seat number six, and another of our members, Tom Rowand, is a candidate for the State House of Representatives (Baker, Columbia, and Nassau counties).

Our opponents have also ignored our work on the F.F.Y.R. platform, and our work here on campus for the revision of Women's Rules (in which those "active" Y.D.'s might have participated, but did not).

It is strange that they should complain of our negativism (presumably shown in Mr. Bergman's letter). I admit, we were very negative in criticizing the Chinese murder of the Tibetans. The solution we suggest to Mao is also negative; stop killing them; whereas the Y.D.'s would propose a compromise, such as amputating their arms, or only killing half as many, etc.

Mr. Norton seems to forget that just 20 years ago our soldiers were striking highly negative blows on the heads of the Nazis who sought to make positive changes in our way of life.

Incidentally, we have proposed alternatives to the present Vietnam policy, such as blockading Haiphong and purchasing Asian-bound wheat. We will explain this later, in another letter, but rest assured that our solution is more humane than the Y.D.'s and also promises a speedy and honorable settlement.

All in all, however, we welcome the belated founding of the Y.D.'s, because it gives us an opportunity to dissect and expose the artless collection of Democrat myths at the street level. We would like to analyze the mentality which favors a government that will tyrannize over its citizens at home even while cowering before foreign aggressors abroad. What is the nature of problem, we hope to discover, the authoritarian and the co unite so grandly to exhibit thei norance before the general pu

At any rate, we welcome their terest in the Florida State Uni sity Young Republican Club and forward to having "peaceful existence" and "cultural changes" with them in the years come. We would, however, like add to our welcome a request they get the facts before they s off again.

Rick Jo
Vice-Chai
FSU YR C

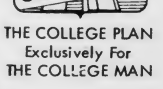
Shining Pinnacle Found

To the Editor:

While I have been a student at Florida State for the past two years, I have often run across many letters to the Editor concerning the way in which the student body has been mistreated by the administration, faculty, and staff. The story has often been circulated that the totem pole of Florida State runs from the President; to the Deans; to the Faculty; to the Staff; to visiting Alumni; to High School Seniors; to the janitors, and then maybe to the student body, if indeed they have a place at all. Amid these cries of persecution and torture, I have found a shining pinnacle of light.

Last week I found myself in the unfortunate position of needing to ask the library staff for a service they do not usually provide. I also found myself in the fortunate position of finding Mrs. Pauline May at her desk when I needed this service. After listening to my tale of woe, she proceeded to act with patience and understanding which I almost fail to believe, I say HURRAH!!! Now before the entire student body finds itself grouped around Mrs. May's desk, I would like to add that while this type of service is rare in other parts of the school, it is much more common in the library. I still will maintain that Mrs. May is one of the best, though.

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e Marketing Club will meet tom- w at 6:45 p.m. in the Weichelt ge, Business Bldg., to elect ers for next year. A joint meet- with the Advertising Club will w. Refreshments will be served.

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e Student Florida Education will meet tonight at 7 p.m. iscuss the annual convention 21 to 23 at the Bancroft Ho- Miami.

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The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will meet tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in room 240, Union. Dr. Anthony Llewellyn, assoc. professor of engineering science, will speak.

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The Union will follow an 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. schedule April 22 through April 26. The pool will follow its usual schedule during the break, remaining open until 9 p.m.

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Seniors graduating in June, August, or December, 1966, should have general education requirements checked for graduation in room 102, Westcott Bldg., this trimester.

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Auditions for the role of Nicholas in "The Quest", a new opera to be premiered by the FSU Opera Guild June 10 and 11, will be April 19. The role calls for a boy with a changing voice in grades seven through nine.

Those who audition will sing one song of his own choice and a selection from the opera. Copies of the score may be obtained from the School of Music office. The range is from below middle C to the C an octave above middle C with emphasis on the lower part

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THE TALK WILL BE HEARD HERE BY TELELECTURE in 201 Education Bldg. (auditorium)

TODAY

9 a.m. The examination in defense of the dissertation of Bruce MacDonald will be in room 204, Love Bldg.

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11:30 a.m. Pat Ward will speak on "Inhibitors of Biosynthesis" at the biochemistry seminar in room 555, IMB Bldg.

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3 p.m. FSU will meet Spring Hill College in baseball at Seminole Field.

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4:15 p.m. The meteorology seminar will feature Dr. J. V. Dave speaking on "Determination of the Spatial Distribution of Ozone on a Global Scale from the Nimbus Satellite" in room 301, Love Bldg.

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6:30 p.m. DeMolay will meet in room 252, Union.

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7 p.m. Society for the Advancement of Management will meet in room 346, Union.

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7:30 p.m. The World Around Us Lecture Series will present the film "Russia and Its People" in Moore Auditorium. Raphael Green, the film's producer, will speak.

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8 p.m. A telelecture by Erwin Canham speaking on "The Spiritual Revolution" will be in the Education Bldg. lecture hall.

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7:30 p.m. The Town Girls Assn. will meet in room 252, Union.

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7:30 p.m. The Phi Eta Sigma dinner will be in the University Room, Union.

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8 p.m. The Harvard Glee Club will present a concert in Westcott Auditorium.

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8:15 p.m. The FSU Concert Band will play in Opperman Music Hall.

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9 p.m. Gold Key will meet in room 334, Union, to elect officers.

Matthews Winner

Commissioner of Elections Ted Hanes today announced that Representative Billy Matthews defeated Don Fuqua in Wednesday's straw vote on the second district congressional race instead of Fuqua topping Matthews as was previously announced.

Due to a mix-up in computer programming, Matthew's votes were counted for Fuqua and vice-versa. This was due to the fact that on the program the names were listed Matthews and then Fuqua.

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Seminole Scorecard

By HANK SCHOMBER
Flambeau Sports Editor

Rough Road

The Seminole baseball team, sailing along without much trouble at home this season, ran into some stormy seas on its road trip and dropped three games at Auburn this weekend.

It may be a little early to tell for sure but we hope the same malady that plagued the football and basketball squads is not going to dog the sluggers.

The Seminole gridders were not able to find the winning combination at all in their five road contests and the cagers managed only to pull the trick in two of a dozen games.

The biggest eye opener of the trip was the curtailment of the Seminoles' run production and power.

In their first 17 games the sluggers were averaging nearly 11 runs and 12 hits per ball game. While few really thought it would be possible to keep up this pace, during the three games at Auburn the Tribe managed to collect only seven runs on 18 hits.

While their 16-5 record certainly is not to be sneered at, the Seminoles will have to mend their ways on the road if they hope to capture the independent berth at the district III playoffs in May.

During the trimester break the Seminoles open a 10-game road trip that carries them out to New Orleans to play Loyola and LSU, and then back to Gainesville for the season's first encounter with the Gators.

If the Tribe doesn't fare as well on this trip as it has so far at home, it may be in for an early finish to the season.

We hope not.

'Dimes' Rolling

The Dimes for the Diamond Drive among the student body has been meeting with a good deal of success in the last few weeks.

The Pi Kappa Phi pledge class recently presented Head Coach Fred Hatfield with a $65 check from proceeds of their car wash several weeks ago.

The Student Government drive in the dorms and other campus living areas was reported a success but as yet there has been no word of the total amount collected.

The Alpha Phi Omega's hope to donate $2,000 to the fund from the proceeds of this week's Campus Pac sale.

All in all, it adds up to a good deal of credit to the students for their efforts.

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FSU Revenge Drops Spring Hill, 18-3

FSU, limited to 18 hits in three road contests last weekend, matched that number yesterday, bombing Spring Hill College 18-3 on the Florida High Field. sluggers are now 16-5 for the season.

Included in the Tribe's onslaught were four homeruns, four doubles and a triple.

Seminole rightfielder Jim Lyttle blasted his seventh homerun of the season in the first inning with Gary Sprague on. The homer put Lyttle just one shy of tying an FSU record in that department.

In the second frame the Tribe put together four singles, a walk, a sacrifice fly and a couple of errors to tally four more times.

Pete Sarron tripled to open the third inning and scored on Mike Martin's sacrifice fly for a lone run in that frame.

The sluggers added another in the fourth on back-to-back doubles by Lyttle and catcher Randy Brown.

After a scoreless fifth frame the Tribe added four more runs in the sixth.

Lyttle opened the inning with a single and stole second base. Brown followed with another double, scoring Lyttle, before Tom Thomas cleared the bases with a two-run homer.

After Maury Hopkins popped up, Sarron hit another four-bagger over the right field fence.

Martin opened the seventh with a double and FSU went on to score six times.

Martin scored from second on Archer Ed Howell's single and when the Spring Hill rightfielder misjudged the ball Howell went to second. He scored moments later when shortstop Gary Lawrence doubled to left.

Jim Graham replaced Jim Rogers on the mound for Spring Hill, but the Seminoles kept right on rolling.

Lyttle picked up his fourth hit of the afternoon—a single—moved Lawrence to third, Brown scored on a run-scoring single and Howell unloaded his second homerun of the afternoon to account for the final three tallies.

Howell pitched eight innings, gave up only four hits and two runs while striking out nine for his sixth win against no losses this season.

Tiger Thinclads Rip Seminoles In Weekend Cinder Showdown

Despite strong performances by several Seminoles, the Auburn Tigers handed the Tribe its third straight track loss Saturday, 75-70 on the Florida High Field.

The Tigers took an early lead and held off a Seminole comeback in the last five events to take the meet. Nine meet and two track records were set as athletes from both schools turned in outstanding performances.

Auburn's Tom Christopher led the record parade, pole vaulting 15'7" for a new track record, high jumping 6'6 and three-fourths inches for a new meet mark and taking third in the high hurdles.

Several Seminoles turned in strong performances. Sid Gainey thrilled the spectators with a 24'11" broad jump to set new track, school and meet records. Ken White won the 100 but was beaten by two Auburn sprinters in the 220. Ross Winter won the half mile and ran the final leg of the mile relay, another Seminole victory. Steve Landis won the 440 hurdles in 54.1 seconds, a new meet mark.

In the field events, Gainey won the broad jump, Dave Braggins took the shot put with a 48-foot throw and Seminole Bud Manning threw the javelin 188 feet to win his event.

The FSU freshmen soundly thrashed a strong Auburn freshman team that earlier won the frosh division of the Southeastern Conference Indoor Championships. The frosh won their meet 12-5 with only first places counting one point each.

FSU's Marcus Williams won the mile in 4:24.4 and then defeated the varsity runners from both schools to win the two-mile. Mike Kelley, another outstanding FSU freshman, won the high hurdles in 14.4 seconds three-10ths of a second under the varsity record.

The Tribe has its next meet Saturday as the team travels to Gainesville to face the U of F.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

The FSU Sailing Club will have a powderpuff regatta Sunday at Lake Bradford. The women skippers will race for a trophy and interested spectators are invited to watch.

Any participant needing a ride to the regatta should be at Landis Green next to the Night Director's Office at 1 p.m.

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All Fraternity and Dorm independent League managers are reminded to contact the Intramural Office, room 124, Tully Gym, if they plan to attend the Intramural Banquet at 7 p.m. tonight at the Skyline Restaurant.

Netters Seek Tarheel Scalp

FSU netmen seek to bolster their 12-6 season mark today at 2:30 in a keynote contest with the University of North Carolina at the Gym courts.

UNC, a perennially powerful contingent, also plays the Seminole netters Thursday in the second of two meetings on FSU courts, according to FSU Coach Lex Hall. "The North Carolina squad will provide tennis of high calibre and I expect the match to be a fine one.

After the Tribe's double victory over UNC's Tarheels, only one more match will remain on the schedule this trimester. That contest will take place Monday against Murray State of Kentucky, a team which is undefeated thus far in '66.

Wood expects his netmen to be at peak strength for UNC and Murray State; regulars include Pat Zeeuw, captains Steve Gus and Terry Poore, Stew Bruner, Jim and Cliff Murphy and Russ Sarstroth.

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Faculty Senate OK's Changes In General Education Courses

A list of courses which were recommended by the Academic Affairs Committee to fulfill the general education requirements of the Basic Studies Program was approved by Faculty Senate at its March 16 meeting.

The final list was comprised of courses recommended by three College of Arts and Sciences committees, said Dr. Robert Hull, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, who introduced the motion to accept the courses.

In area one, communications, nine semester hours will be required including completion or proficiency in English 101 and 102 and Mathematics 105.

Additional courses recommended for the communications requirement are Chinese, Czech, English, French, German, Greek, Italian, Latin, Portugese, Russian, Serbo-Croatian, Spanish, mathematics, speech and statistics.

The six hours of credit required in history, area two, may be completed in any undergraduate courses in the Dept. of History, subject to the stated prerequisites for these courses.

Courses must be elected from at least two of the departments identified in the social science area to fulfill the requirement of nine hours in area three.

Recommended for completion of the social science requirement are any courses in anthropology except Anthropology 375 and 475, any course in economics and any undergraduate geography courses except Geography 309, 409, 420 and 440.

Also, any course in government, Philosophy 315, 335, 395, 461 and 462, Psychology 205, Social Science 105, Urban and Regional Planning 495 and any course in sociology. All courses are subject to the stated prerequisites for these courses.

In area four, humanities, nine hours will be required and course selection is limited to courses numbered 200 or above for completion of this area requirement. At least one of the courses must be in literature.

Courses must be elected from at least two of the departments identified in the humanities area, except the Humanities 201, 202, 203 sequence which may be submitted in complete fulfillment of this area requirement.

Other courses recommended for completion of this area requirement are specific courses in art, classical civilization, Czech, English, French, German, Greek, humanities, italian, Latin, modern languages, music, philosophy, Portugese, religion, Spanish and speech.

Ten hours will be required in area five, natural science. Courses elected for fulfillment of this area must be chosen from at least two of the departments identified in the Basic Studies Program and one of the courses must be either chemistry or physics (astronomy).

Any courses in the departments of biological science, chemistry, geology, meteorology and physics are recommended for this requirement.

All courses are subject to their stated prerequisites.

New Courses Announced

Several new courses approved by Faculty Senate in a recent meeting will be offered next fall for the first time.

The new courses include English 483 (English Phonology), a three-hour course which is a review and expansion of articulatory phonetics, acoustic phonetics and artificial speech.

English 484 (American Social and Geographic) is a new three-hour course dealing with English-speaking settlements, rise of the major dialect areas, methods and assumptions in dialectology, the Linguistic Atlas and field investigations and their processing.

History 301-302 (History of World Civilization) both three hour courses, include history of the major world civilizations from antiquity to the present.

Classics 211 (Classical Civilization--Greece), a three-hour course, is a survey of Greek literature, art and philosophy plus readings in translation from outstanding Greek authors.

Classics 212 (Classical Civilization--Rome), a three-hour course, surveys Roman literature, art and philosophy and includes readings in translation from outstanding Roman authors.

Classics 597 A-B-C-D-E (Supervised Research) will each be three-hour courses, as will Classics 598 A-B-C-D-E (Supervised Teaching).

Meteorology 105L (Weather and Climate Lab) a one-hour course, will be a three-hour laboratory and demonstration amplifying basic topics in meteorology. It is to be taken concurrently with or subsequent to Meteorology 105. Meteorology 403 (Meteorology for Teachers) a three-hour course, will be a survey of meteorology resource materials and teaching methods which will include a one hour laboratory period per week.

Modern Languages 485 (General Phonetics and Phonemics) a three-hour course, will normally require Modern Languages 415 as a prerequisite but may be taken with consent of the instructor. Modern Languages 486 (General Morphology and Syntax) a three-hour course, will normally require Modern Languages 485 as a prerequisite but also may be taken with the instructor's consent.

Physical Education 560 (Human Factors and the Highway Traffic Problem), a three-hour course, will require PE 360 and PE 460 or equivalents from another institution.

Speech 210 (Psychology of Oral Communication) a three-hour course will be a study of basic psychology principles involved in communicative behavior with application to individual and group communication.



TIM REDMER

Griffin Lectures In Urban Series

Robert M. Griffin Jr., director of the Urban Research Center in the Institute for Social Research, will speak on "Urbanization in Florida" at 7:30 p.m. tonight in room 101, Love Bldg., as the 13th speaker in the current American Studies Lecture Series.

The theme of the series is "Urbanization: Impacts on America".

Griffin received his bachelor's degree at Williams College and an MRP degree from the University of North Carolina in city and regional planning.

He has been director of planning for the city of High Point, N.C., and from 1961 to 1963 he was senior associate and executive vice president of Blair Assoc. Most recently he was director of FSU's Urban Research Center in the Cape Kennedy area under a Ford Foundation Grant.



PRESIDENT GENE STEARNS

. . .(center), surrounded by fellow officers, initiated new members into Gold Key, the FSU men's leadership honorary, last night. New members include Dean Harry P. Day, Dean Donald Loucks, Dean Mode Stone, Dr. Paul Piccard, Bruce Miller, Dave Brown, Mike Huey, Bill Glenn, Henry Polic, Phil Spooner, Mike Blouin, Dave Nelsen, Bruce Ivey, Marvin Stringfellow, LarryGreen, Pete Duvalis, Dutch Powers, Mel Smith, Gary Hurlbut, Dave Pierce, Ted Hanes, Jim Morrison and Bob Grubbs.

arry Gonzalez elects Redmer inance Leader

Redmer, appointed sec. of ce today by Student Body Presi- Larry Gonzalez, said that he ks forward to a revitalization his office".

e said his projected plans are ain very important.

ever stated that the budget comee, which is under the control his office, has been functioning nthly under the leadership of ter-secretary Lee Easton, but nunication improvements are rely needed.

e funds committee, he continued, o also needs much additional h is under the leadership of ter-secretary Bill Roland.

ever said, "I am confident Ro- can do the job as he has already ized a committee and is now ting a booklet of rules and edures of fund raising proa.

ever also expressed his desire re-establish the audit committee Ron Navratil as under-secre- Present plans are to run the mittee on an experimental basis ng as its main purpose the conol of the Student Government budhe explained.

ording to Redmer, one of the st essential persons in his office Joe Marsha Sauls, his secretary.

aster Seals To tart Campaign

he Easter Seal Foundation will e a campus-wide drive in con- ction with the national and state- e drives tomorrow.

ding approval by President John mpion, collectors will canvas all mpus and off-campus residence ses, said Don Johns, student ctor of the drive.

r. Laurel Schendel, director of speech and hearing clinic, will e as faculty campaign director. e Tallahassee Easter Seal Cen- will benefit from 90 percent of llected funds, said Johns. The tional 10 percent will go to the nal foundation to assist re- rch, he continued.

addition to offering occupational apy, physical therapy and speech earing services, the local cen- rates as a laboratory for FSU ers training in physical educa- of exceptional children, music apy and graduate work in speech logy and audiology.

e center is also used for obser- n and clinical practicum for ents.

erred students' children are ed no fee for use of the Easter facility due to a monetary grant the center, Johns explained. fact, no one is refused help be- e of an inability to pay for it," rther commented.

onfessions' Shown

Classic Film Series will fea- "The Confessions of Felix r" in Moore Auditorium tonight p.m. and 9 p.m. Admission is

German film, based on the last k of Thomas Mann, deals with fulles of a rogue who travels Imperial Germany to Paris and on.

Justice

With the recent installation of the Student Government officers, including those in the judicial branch, it would seem to be an apropos time to make a few observations on the principles that have determined the actions of campus judicial bodies in the past.

In previous court systems, and most particularly in the lower courts, the guiding premise has seemed to be: "If someone is sent to us they are guilty and must be punished no matter how mitigating the circumstances, no matter how meaningless the violation."

This attitude has effectively shifted the court system from being a judicial body to being a society of executioners who do nothing more than consult a "Guide Book to Torture and Minor Punishment" and administer that action which is prescribed as appropriate for the particular offense.

Such a concept of judiciary has completely ignored the basic idea of a judge as one who applies the abstract principle of justice as embodied in a certain law to a particular case.

The judge must decide whether or not the law can and should be applied to a particular case, and to what extent the defendant should be prosecuted; in short, to determine if the social good the law was meant to support has been violated, or only some chance, meaningless and minor intrusion on the rigid letter of the law has occurred.

The concepts of justice and mercy to advance the good of society and protect society's individual members is the true basis of any judicial system, not the rigid adherence to the WRITTEN LAW.

Along with a copy of the social regulations of FSU, the newly-installed justices, to keep this in mind, might also have at hand a copy of Portia's plea from "the Merchant of Venice":

> The quality of mercy is not strained,
> It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven
> Upon the place beneath. It is twice blest;
> It blesseth him that gives and him that takes.
> 'Tis mightiest in the mightiest. It becomes
> The throned monarch better than his crown.
> His scepter shows the force of temporal power,
> The attribute to awe and majesty
> Wherein doth sit the dread and fear of kings.
> But mercy is above this sceptered sway,
> It is an attribute to God himself,
> And earthly power doth then show likest God's
> When mercy seasons justice. Therefore, Jew,
> Though justice be thy plea, consider this,
> That in the course of justice none of us
> Should see salvation. We do pray for mercy
> And that same prayer doth teach us all to render
> The deeds of mercy.

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Flambeau Forum

Marijuana Not Narcotics 'Good Guy

To the Editor:

It seems that there have been some erroneous conclusions taken from my two editorial letters on narcotics and chimes. I will now make an effort to clear these misunderstood ideas up.

In my last letter I don't recall ever accusing Bruce Nevin of being a Communist or even an atheist. I merely said that his thinking parallels that of the Red ideology on religion, what's more I agree with Mr. Hurst in that there have been several famous people throughout history who have been atheistic--Thomas Jefferson and Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes just to name a couple. I'm sure that these men had no connection with the Communists. I imagine that Mr. Nevin has no connection either.

Now in regards to my other letter on the use of narcotics, I would like to say that Mr. Weimer, in his criticism, was actually the one who distorted the facts. He has made marijuana up to be the "good guy" of narcotics, and this could not be further from the truth--I'm sure there is no such thing as a good narcotic. Mr. Weimer says that my statement that narcotics produce an "unnatural induced realm of fantasy" is "rather naive." Certainly dreams are fantasies, but I don't think I had quite this in mind. After all, Shakespeare said in "The Tempest" that "we are such stuff as dreams are made of." So what do we do--ban dreaming? Certainly movies and novels induce fantasies - shall we ban movies and novels too? I don't think I had quite this in mind either.

The point is that the fantasies that alcohol and narcotics induce have been indirectly responsible for crime and law-breaking. There has been many a little girl killed by the grinding wheels of an automobile driven by someone who was intoxicated. We know that reports have been written concerning people who have robbed and murdered while under the influence of narcotics. This is the very reason addicts do these things--in order to get more money to buy their drugs, or to kill someone about to expose them or their deplorable condition.

One other point Mr. Weimer. You tell me not to be too critical until one has investigated all the facts. I agree with you and I have done just that. I am about to present an article which will reveal the other side to the marijuana question.

While in the university library the other night, I came upon some very enlightening information on marijuana from the Feb. 1966 issue of the "Journal of the American College Health Assn." In that magazine was an article entitled "A Doctor Speaks of Marijuana and Other Drugs." The author was Willard Dalrymple, M.D., the Director of the Princeton University Health Service. Below are excerpts taken from this article.

First, Mr. Weimer, you say that there are no hang-over or sickly feeling side effects. This is not quite true. Dr. Dalrymple makes the following statements:

"Every individual will respond differently to marijuana, and perhaps a little differently every time he smokes it...some people will become nauseated and vomit, though this is mostly from smoking too much. Sure, if you use it regularly and get so that you can regulate your intake fairly accurately, then you may be able to predict your resulting sensations fairly accurately. And most people will have some sort of impression of sensations being heightened, music made more enjoyable, colors and forms more beautiful, time passing more slowly so that they will have more control over it, and so on. In point of fact, though, impartial observers often think you are not more, but less efficient under the influence of marijuana. You feel superior but actually seem rather silly and child-like in your talk, and in general there's a false self-confidence which may go as far as delusions of grandeur."

Secondly, Mr. Weimer, you ask what about addiction. You say that marijuana is physically non-addictive. Maybe not, but what about psychic addiction--you failed to mention this. Dr. Dalrymple says:

"You can become addicted in the physical way not only to heroin or opium but to more easily obtainable drugs such as barbiturates and amphetamines, although not so easily or so severly. Some alcoholics seem to become addicted to alcohol, and even tobacco seems to produce a true physical dependence in some. Marijuana can make people like its effects so much that enjoying the effects becomes one of their main purposes of life. This can be called "psychic addiction" or "habituation."

"Most college students would be unlikely to develop a psychic addiction to marijuana even if it were legal and popularly used. But the risk is there and ought to be recognized. Moreover, from those countries where marijuana has been openly used over long periods, there have been reports that chronic users suffer a gradual mental and physical decline. These reports are hard to evaluate and scarcely apply to students who merely intend to try marijuana a few times. But they shed light on the question of whether marijuana should be legalized."

Thirdly, Mr. Weimer, you may ask if marijuana leads to the use of more addictive drugs, especially narcotics. What does the Doctor say:

"It's certainly true that some people do escalate from marijuana to heroin, often with way stations; most heroin addicts have used marijuana at one time or another. But in all fairness it must be said that they have also used alcohol, tobacco and perhaps other agents, many of them were delinquent before the use. In one way or another. The question is, did they go from marijuana to heroin because the marijuana

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dvisor's Key. Advice, Not Dictation

he Editor:
was recently questioned by some students concerning basic studies academic counseling. I forwarded their questions to Dr. Stephen Winters, Director of the Division of Basic Studies. I believe his reply merits being printed, especially as many students are beginning to fill out their green trial schedules.

Dr. Winters answers, "The standard procedure in the Division of Basic Studies is to assign incoming students to academic advisors based on their stated interests. Undecided students are assigned to advisors who are specifically selected for this type of counseling. Advisors are advisors, not dictators, and assist students in making out programs of studies, with alternate choices where necessary... students need not follow the advice but the advisor must protect himself and the University by noting the student's desire to follow a program other than that suggested. In any event, the green trial schedule must be completed properly and signed by the advisor.

"I hope that our advisors remember my admonition that "advice" not "dictation" is the key to good counseling. I also try to remind all incoming students of their freedoms and responsibilities. It is only through satisfactory communications between advisors, students, faculty and administration that we can hope for good planning leading to successful completion of degree programs."

I hope this will be of some help to registering students.

Jack Whitley

Will Heaton Please Rise?

he Editor:
name is not D.C. Heaton, either.
J. W. Jensen

To the Editor:
My name is not D.C. Heaton, either.
Russell Miget

Why Refused?

he Editor:
reference to the recent articles
cussing the fate of the FAMU Law
ol and the establishment of the
Law School, it would be inter-
ng to know why the two Profes-
at FAMU who applied for posi-
on the FSU Law School faculty
e turned down. Undoubtedly the
men are qualified; they are cur-
ly teaching in a law school.
haps they are even more quali-
than the two recent additions to
FSU faculty, the gentleman from
th Dakota, and the one who is
t to receive his PhD from FSU;
is, perhaps they would be if
skin were the right color. From
instance and the rumored in-
ce of the President's refusal to
an eminently qualified Negro
ty member last fall, one begins
ubt whether FSU actually is an
al opportunity employer. Per-
some of the officers in the
ent Government can clear up
doubt in my mind.
Name Withheld

To the Editor:
My name is not D.C. Heaton, either.
R. Adams

To the Editor:
My name is not D.C. Heaton, either.
Phyllis S. Stradleigh

To the Editor:
My name is not D.C. Heaton, either.
Rod Spencer

Liebe Editor:
Ich bin nicht D.C. Heaton.
Stephen A. Nielsen

To the Editor:
My name is most definitely not D.C. Heaton.
John Wakefield

Letters Policy

Students are reminded that all letters to the editor must include the student's signature, student number, and school address. All signatures will be checked against the current registrar's list.

Thanks NCOLA

To the Editor:
I would like to use your letters column to express my very intensely felt thanks to the Nut Connoisseurs of Landis Attic for presenting the N.C.O.L.A. award to me for meritorious service in nut collecting.

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Idea Suggested For VSGSG

Re: Son of the Vietnam Study Group or... How I learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Comintern

A phenomena has risen of late at FSU which should delight and has delighted many a social scientist in residence here. I speak of the Vietnam Study Group. The name itself conjures sounds of bugles blowing (somewhat akin to that of a banzai charge). Feeling that the group has great unrealized potential value, I would like to put forth a few ideas which I feel could be of untold benefit to the group and which should be adopted by it, lest it go the way of the ill-fated Committee for Improvement of Japanese-American Relations founded in late December of 1941. If followed, the VSG can go only one place.

The first suggestion would be the formation of a Vietnam Study Group Study Group. It would be the purpose of this group to study the methods of the VSG so as to spread the great methods of the VSG to the rest of the campus, thus improving its image. To do this, the VSG could offer courses which would elaborate and teach their time-tested methods. If FSU couldn't see its way clear to give credit for the courses, perhaps an Eastern institution of higher learning could, such as Peking U. The courses I would suggest are as follows.

Elementary Writing 408--A course which explains the methods of VSG writing. The course would give very little credit, as all that would be involved would be to memorize the following line: "The following article appeared in Mao Tse Tung's book entitled 'You Never Had it so Good or... A Microphone in Every Pot.'" Since the VSG seems to lack the ability to think for itself, this has proven to be a very effective method of presenting its views.

Elementary Thinking 1-2-3--A course which would instruct the student in taking the naivete of an eight-year-old and applying it to the problems of today's Vietnam. This will be taught by Staughton Lynd.

Naivete 126 -- A course which would instruct the student in such matters as: being surprised that people are killed and tortured during wartime; being shocked that villages are burned down because the enemy is thought to be there; and citing the Geneva accords when the US forces gas some people to temporarily stun instead of killing them. This would be taught by Father Shirley Temple or Wayne Morse.

My second and last suggestion is that the VSGSG raise money to send the VSG to Vietnam to study the situation first hand. I once saw a fellow with a jacket which said on the back, "This must be heaven, because I've just been in Hell--Bien Hoa, South Vietnam." Now I don't want anyone to draw the unfounded conclusion that I feel the VSG should go to hell, but...

. . . . 'Good Guy'

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creased their susceptibility to addiction, their taste for thrills, and the decline of their will power? Or did they start with marijuana because it was cheaper than heroin and more available, and because it's easier to walk before running? Once again, I think that escalation is unlikely to happen to the average college student, who presumably has more stability than those culturally deprived persons who are especially susceptible, but it is a possibility and is another argument against legalizing marijuana."

What about getting into trouble with the law by smoking marijuana?

"... Prison terms of up to 15 years have been imposed merely for possession of one marijuana cigarette. In some areas law enforcement agencies have virtually declared war on marijuana. Therefore, the college student who intended merely to experiment with the effects of marijuana could wind up in jail for a period--since, obviously, society can't make different sets of rules for different groups of citizens."

And then the final question, Mr. Weimer, what if your friends are planning a quiet, private get-together with no reason for the police or anybody to know about it?

"Their determination should certainly make it safer but even supposing you know yourself so well that you are absolutely certain how you will behave--and which one of us knows himself that well?--can you be sure about your friends?... Many and most episodes of marijuana smoking will go undetected by authorities of any kind. But occasionally our control of circumstances turns out to be less complete than anticipated. Then the event may become public knowledge with extremely embarrassing consequences to the individual, his family, and his institution, even if the case doesn't actually come to court.

"And, of course, the psychosocial nature of drug use, even marijuana, increases the risk of the event's becoming public. Those who use such agents tend to have less-than-average control over their impulses to start with. One or more members of a group indulging in marijuana occasionally bring the group's activity into public realm inadvertently. Let's suppose there will be girls involved. I certainly can't prove this, but there is no doubt in my mind that young men and women who smoke marijuana together are likely to have less resistance to the idea of going to bed together and are likely to be less careful about the results. If they are not prepared to get married, the situation can become black indeed for the student, his girl, their families, and the university. Society, and particularly the girl's parents, are going to ignore the fact that marijuana impairs value judgment less than alcohol and that on the whole marijuana predisposes more to contemplation than action."

I think, Mr. Weimer, that the uncertainties have been cleared up. After taking the word of a doctor, I don't see how anyone could be anything less than critical.

Shelly Hornbuckle

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4:15 p.m. Kappa Epsilon Religious Society will meet in room 252, Union.

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4:30 p.m. Dr. Walter Gordy will speak at the physics dept. colloquium in the seventh floor conference room of the Keen Bldg.

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4:30 p.m. Student Senate meets in Moore Auditorium.

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7 p.m. The Miss Tallahassee Pageant will be in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is $1 for adults, children will be admitted free.

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7 p.m. The Florida State Christian Fellowship will meet in the Longmire Club Room.

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7 p.m. FSU Sailing Club will meet in room 346, Union.

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7 p.m. The football squad dinner will be in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

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7 p.m. and 9 p.m. The Classic Film Series will feature "The Confession of Felix Krull" in Moore Auditorium.

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7:30 p.m. FSO-Inter House Council will meet in room 246, Union.

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7:30 p.m. Students for a Democratic Society will meet in room 334, Union.

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7:30 p.m. The Dames Club will meet in the State Room, Union.

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7:30 p.m. The Program in American Studies Lecture Series will feature Robert Griffin speaking on "Urbanization in Florida" in room 101, Love Bldg.

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8 p.m. Fashion, Inc., will meet in the Sandels Lounge, Sandels Bldg.

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8 p.m. AIAA will meet in room 240, Union.

Studio Theatre Gives Comedies

Renaissance comedies will highlight the Easter weekend festivities on campus when the Studio Theatre presents two one-act plays from William Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" and Anton Chevkov's "Marriage Proposal", Sunday at 8 p.m. in Conradi Theatre. Admission is free.

The studio group will do "Pyramus and Thisbe" from Shakespeare's comedy. In this play, the actors portray rustics who try to be actors in the "play within a play" scene.

Wayne Cowart, one of the characters, said the audience will have an opportunity to view the conventions of the Renaissance stage. "Men will play the parts of women as well as the moon and a wall," Cowart said.

Alex Kurjack portrays a wall during the "play within a play" scene. When Pyramus and Thisbe play a love scene, they are standing on opposite sides of the wall, continued Cowart. "It is a very funny scene."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

"All student politicians who have not placated the commissioner of elections by paying their fines from recent campaigns by tomorrow shall be reprimanded severely--they will not receive their grades for this trimester," said Commissioner Ted Hanes today.

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The Marketing Club will have its final meeting today at 6:45 p.m. in Welchelt Lounge, Business Bldg. Next year's officers will be elected. Refreshments will be served.

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Seniors who intend to graduate June, August or December are advised to come by room 102-C, Westcott Bldg., to have their general education requirements checked.

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The FSU Sailing Club will meet tonight in room 346, Union, at 7 p.m. This will be the last meeting of the trimester.

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The American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in room 240, Union. Dr. Anthony Llewellyn, assoc. professor of engineering science, will be the featured speaker.

Immediately after the meeting those members who will attend the Atlanta Convention will make last minute preparations.

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All members of the circus are asked to report to the circus lot after classes today to help carry the tent to the truck and avoid spring rains.

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Dr. E. G. Bayfield, who recently retired as professor and head of the Dept. of Baking Science and Management at FSU, has been named professor emeritus and is serving as a consultant in the School of Business.

Bayfield has a PhD from Ohio State University in soils and agricultural biochemistry. He joined the FSU faculty in 1952. In 1959 he was named director of the baking program.

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Robert C. Ryals Jr., Tallahassee real estate man, has been named an advisor to the FSU Foundation, Inc. Philip J. Fleming, executive vice president of the organization, announced today.

Ryals is a member of the Capital City Kiwanis Club, Tallahassee Junior Chamber of Commerce, Se
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Faith Presbyterian Church, La
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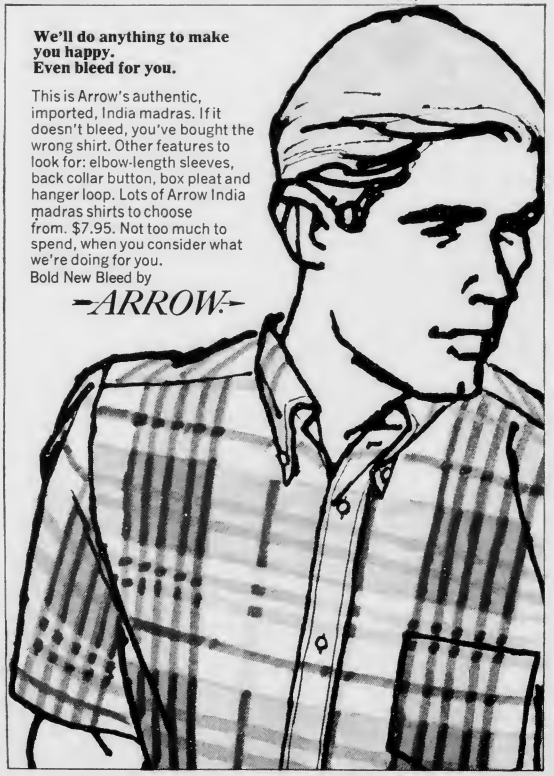
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DR. GUENTER SCHWARZ

of FSU's physics dept., has been named acting director for a new nal Center for Research in College Instruction of Science and matics. Discussing plans for the center are (lt. to rt.) Dr. H. F. n, Dr. Robert Lagemann, FSU President John Champion and rz.

Schwarz Named 'SCRISM' Head

Dr. Guenter Schwarz of FSU's physics dept. has been named acting director of the Southern Center for Research in College Instruction of Science and Mathematics which began operation at FSU Friday.

The southern regional center will devote its efforts to the improvement of undergraduate teaching in science and mathematics and to exploration of the emerging interdisciplinary fields which are becoming increasingly important in undergraduate curriculum, Schwarz said.

The center at FSU is one of several being planned in the US.

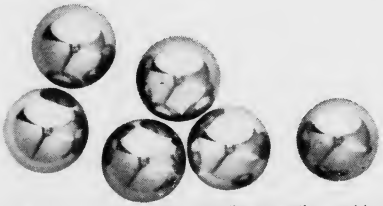
The center will be located in the Diffenbaugh Bldg. for the present. Tentative plans call for the construction of a permanent building in Tallahassee. Initial financing comes from FSU's Division of Sponsored Research with funds from various federal agencies expected after the first year.



DIMES FOR THE DIAMOND

. . . was boosted by $65 donated by the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity pledge class Wednesday night at the Michigan State baseball game in Centennial Field. Left to right, pledges Sid Wilson and John Rankin present Coach Fred Hatfield with the check earned by two car washes. Wayne Vincent (right) looks on.

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Lyttle Ties Record

Seminole Bats Belt Spring Hill, 13-0

by HANK SCHOMBER
Flambeau Sports Editor

The FSU sluggers kept rolling along yesterday as they lashed out 16 hits in a 13-0 shellacking of Spring Hill College on Seminole Field. Included in three Seminole homeruns was Jim Lyttle's eighth blow which tied a school record set last season by Maury Hopkins.

The other Seminole four baggers were collected by Hopkins and Pete Sarron.

FSU hurler Jim Helm was never in any trouble as he limited Spring Hill to four singles in the eight innings he worked. The hard-throwing righthander struck out 10 and walked only four men to register the win.

The Tribe started slowly and after three innings all it was able to account for were three harmless singles, but in the fourth the Seminole lumber began to rumble.

Singles by Sarron and centerfielder Mike Martin started things rolling for FSU. Gary Lawrence followed with a run-producing safety to right. When Spring Hill rightfielder Dennis Dolan bobbled the hit, Lawrence moved to second and Martin moved to third.

Helms' shot off the pitcher's glove scored Martin but the Seminole pitcher was thrown out on a fine recovery by Spring Hill shortstop Jim Murray.

Dick Fernandez then doubled to score Lawrence and the Tribe led 3-0.

Sarron's fourth homerun in the fifth inning added another run, prior to a four-run uprising in the sixth.

Fernandez opened the inning with a triple to center field and Lyttle followed with his homerun, a shot that was barely fair as it crossed the rightfield fence.

The Seminoles were not through, however, and after Randy Brown walked and stole second, Thomas singled to send him home.

Clem Davis came in to replace Pinkley on the mound for Spring Hill, but the Tribe kept on hitting as Hopkins doubled to send Thomas home.

The Seminoles kept right on rolling through the seventh frame.

Lyttle was safe on an error to open the frame and after stealing second he went to third on a passed ball as Brown walked.

Two pitches later Brown broke for second and when the throw went down, Lyttle came across with the first of five Seminole tallies in that inning.

After Thomas walked, Hopkins cleared the bases with his circuit clout. A single and two walks loaded the bases and Helms' sacrifice fly closed out the scoring.

The Seminoles have a day off today, before meeting North Carolina tomorrow at 3 p.m. at Seminole Field and Miami Friday night at Centennial Field.



FIRST SACKER

. . . Pete Sarron erupted for four hits, including his fourth hom yesterday, leading the Seminoles in a 13-0 rout of Spring Hill at Sem Field.

Phi Delta Theta, PE Majors Win Intramural League Championship

The FSU intramural program wound up its two-trimester season last night at an awards banquet at the Skyline Restaurant.

Both Dorm Independent and Fraternity League champions and runners-up were honored at the affair, which included recognition in seven intramural sports.

Overall champions were the PE Majors in the Dorm Independent League, and the PDT's, with the LXA's as runners-up in the Fraternity League.

SX won the PiKP intramural sportsmanship trophy.

The football title went to the PKT's with the LXA's in second place for the Fraternity League, while the Geological Society captured the gridiron honors for the dorm independents with FSO following behind.

The BSU stroked to the Dorm Independent swimming title with the PE Majors as runners-up. PDT was the Fraternity League champion with the TX's in second.

The LXA's triumphed in the Fraternity League cage season, beating out the ATO's. Garnering the laurels for the dorm independents were the PE Majors with the physics dept. in second position. In preseason basketball action, the BSU won out over the PE Majors and the DTD's nosed past the PDT's.

Only the Fraternity League participated in wrestling competition. The TX's pinned the PDT's for honors in that category.

In Dorm Independent softball, the PE Majors swept past the Physics Dept. for that title.

Trackmen Test Gators Saturday

The FSU track squad journeys to Gainesville to take on the U of F team in a dual meet Saturday.

At a glance the outlook is not good. The U of F squad has been undefeated this season, while FSU has suffered three defeats in dual meet competition.

However, FSU has had a successful season in larger meets.

The tribe won the Indoor Championships in Montgomery, Ala., and then defeated the U of F to win the track championships of Florida in Tampa. In more recent action, the Seminoles placed second in the Florida Relays, won by Southern Illinois.

To further confuse the issue, the results of dual meet competition are irregular. The Tribe defeated Miami badly, while the U of F beat the Seminoles by only three points. However, Southern Illinois defeated FSU and then lost to the U of F several days later.

Although the U of F has had a good season, Track Coach Mike Long is optimistic about his team's chances.

"They have a strong team with good depth," he said, "but we don't feel that they are shoo-ins. We are going down to give them a good meet and we feel that we can win."

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94 Selected For Florence Study

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The selection of 94 students for the University Study Center to be conducted in Florence, Italy, from Sept. 1 through March 31, 1967, was announced today.

Applications are still being accepted from students in the State university system who will be sophomores, juniors, seniors or graduate students during the coming academic year, Director C. E. Tanzy said.

Only a few places remain to be filled, however, and a selection committee will consider applications on a first come, first served basis. Inquiries should be made to Tanzy or to Dr. R. O. Lawton, assoc. dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Classes in Italian, philosophy and religion, art history, English literature, classics and history will be conducted at the 55-room Hotel Capri in Florence.

Fees, including board and room, total $1,152. The cost is little different from that at FSU for two trimesters, except for the cost of a round trip by chartered plane, said Tanzy.

Winslow G. Crannel and his wife, Gaye Crannell, both graduate students at FSU, have been named graduate assistants for the study center.

Students selected to study at the center include Evelyn Ann Howie, Richard Long, Richard Farrell, Judith Frey, Ellen Stokes, Christina Dietrich, Lynn Hewitt, Cathy Campbell, Mark Brandt, Marilyn Smoot and Martha Stanford.

Also, Catherine Williams, Diana Witkowski, Karen Farrington, Sara Jenkins, Michele Noone, Robert Schaefer, Mary Long, Richard Bennett, Mary Broward, Bill Bryant, Patricia Cowart, Edward Marsicano, Samuel Welch, Sharon Morrow, Sharon Samson, Ronald Bowen and Charles Johnson.

Others selected are Virginia Williams, Esta Coverman, Margaret Crowell, Patricia Cunningham, Nancy Goldsmith, Dolores LaRuffe, Gloria Lucas, Jonathan Mooy, Linda Morris, Patricia Gehrl, Sandra Seibert, Chandler Bostwick, Janice Carter, Kathy Canning, Clinton Fountain and Kenneth Thigpen.

Karla Knight, Gary Wilkins, Caroline Langford, Nancy Jones, David Johnson, Jane Hillman, Willard Hunt, Jane Coleman, Donigan Cumming, Mary Cunkle, Stephen Hess, Kathleen McCulley, Katherine Price, Victor Steeb and Doreen van Assenderp have also been accepted.

Also going to Florence will be Susan Norton, Ernie Brock, Brenda Ferguson, Jessica Britten, Shirley Stott, Barbara Hollowell, Jennifer Howse, Linda Van Natta, Rebecca King, Judy McFarlin, Lorin Mrachek, Emma Corcoran, Kenneth Hey and Lloyd Galloway.

Other students studying in Italy will be Erik L. Collins, Ann Boger, Mary Fitzhugh, Carol Lyko, Susan Young and Sara Carter.

enate Passes Total 6-67 Appropriations

er three long sessions and much gling, the Eighteenth Student Sen- passed the budget for 1966-1967 cluding its business for the aca- ic year.

reatly amending the budget as as originally presented by the re Budget Sub-committee, the ate accepted a balanced budget $680,203.74 for the coming year. jor allocations went to the Union, 2,700; Intercollegiate Athletics, 8,100; "Tally Ho", $31,060; "Flambeau", $43,000 and Student Government, $15,600.

The Intercollegiate Athletic funds were cut by $6,900 from $175,000 in part due to a suggestion in a letter from Student Body President Larry Gonzalez. The additional funds were added to the Union in order to provide funds to maintain the Union Pool during the winter months and to cover extra allocation to other funds above the Budget Committee's recommendations.

Major debate centered around the allocations for the "Florida Flambeau", the campus newspaper. Several senators suggested cuts to take away specific budget requests. The solons finally compromised by reducing the "Flambeau" budget by $2,000.

Another sore point was the allotment for the University Union, the greatest single budget request. Archie Kramer, Union business manager, was present to answer several questions from the senators on the proposal which was cut by $5,000.

Kramer said that an unexpected increase in utilities had caused the proposal for increased money.



THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES BUDGET

. . .was presented to Student Senate for approval by Sen. Bill McCarron (rt.) and Sec. of Finance Tim Redmer at yesterday's session in Moore Auditorium.

raining Offered Peripatology

e first undergraduate program in patology, mobility instruction the visually handicapped, will be tated at FSU in the fall.

e first class will have eight stu- s, said Dr. Gideon Jones of the ceptional child education dept., rdinator of the program.

ght stipends of $1,800 each have e made available for the school education-sponsored program by S Office of Education. Applica- s are now being accepted by the E dept.

eripatologists are trained to teach blind to move about efficiently ach familiar and unfamiliar sur- dings, using all senses and per- s, a white cane.

Travel has become increasingly fficult for the blind because of hnological advances in transpor- ion and other areas," Jones said. mparatively few can use a guide g be added.

dents of the two and one-half ester program will concentrate courses including human be- vior, social and emotional prob- s of blindness, nature and train- of human senses and the prin- les of education.

he academic curriculum leading a Florida Teacher Certificate an educational specialist with inimum requirements for reaching visually disabled will be supple- ented by 10 hours per week of cli- al practicum.

rimester III-A will be spent in nership under the supervision of FSU instructor.



RICHARD FALLON

Internal Affairs

Giordano Appointed To Cabinet Post

Dave Giordano, recently appointed sec. of internal affairs by Student Body President Larry Gonzalez, today pledged himself to work for increased financial assistance to students during the coming year.

During the past year Giordano was chairman of the Faculty Evaluation Committee, chairman of the current "Dimes for the Diamond" drive to install lights on the baseball field and chairman of Campus Chest.

"We have seen the office of internal affairs expand its services almost phenomenally since its creation only four years ago. My greatest concern, however, is with its potential and future service," said Giordano.

He stated his intention to increase financial assistance to students through the "Dollars for Scholars" program and by re-evaluating the current distribution of funds for student welfare.

He promised to assume responsibility in the procurement of more adequate food services for students. "I anticipate much cooperation from Morrisons in this endeavor and encourage any suggestions from the student body," he continued.

"As in the past, this office will maintain the personnel bureau to assist interested students in obtaining jobs in Student Government.

"I am particularly interested in gaining increased involvement of graduate students in Student Government. They would not only offer many intellectual resources, but would also keep Student Government constantly aware of their special needs," he concluded.



DAVE GIORDANO

Bulletin

Fallon, Cast Discuss 'Salesman'

Cast members of the recent University Theatre production of "Death of a Salesman" will be in the Union Browsing Lounge today at 4:15 p.m. to discuss the production.

Organized by Richard Fallon (who played Willie Loman, lead character in the play) and the Union Program Council Fine Arts Committee, the informal talk was planned to air questions, opinions, comments and reactions, said Fallon.

Dr. Jackson Ice, assoc. prof. of philosophy and religion who wrote a review of the production for the "Flambeau", will also be present.

Fallon, who will be accompanied by several fellow actors, said he is interested in hearing what viewers thought of the interpretations of the characters. "Each actor interprets his character and emphasizes what he thinks is most appropriate to his development," he explained.

He said that he would like reactions to the construction of the production, particularly the flashback or memory technique. He pointed out the resulting confusion between Loman's dreams and actual occurances.

Fallon said he expects to discuss what constitutes a protagonist as opposed to a central character. Fallon previously declared the character of Biff, as opposed to the usual central figure, Willie, was the main character in the play.

"Many times the protagonist and central character are not the same person," he explained, "regardless of title of the play or the length of the part."

Trip Deadline Near

The deadline for signing up for the Nassau Cruise between trimester II and III is tomorrow at 5 p.m. in room 315, Union. The cruise is sponsored by the Union Program Council.

There is only limited space for the $55 cruise and the quota is near being filled, said the sponsors.

'Studio Theatre' Productions Set

"The Marriage Proposal" by Anton Chekov and "Pyramus and Thisbe from William Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream" will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday night as the final Studio Theatre productions of the year at FSU.

They will be staged in Conradi Theatre under the direction of Martha West. A graduate student, Miss West is directing the Studio Theatre productions as part of the work for a MFA degree in theatre.

She received a bachelor's degree in international affairs from FSU in December, 1964.

The productions utilize students in all capacities, technical and stage. The purpose is to give experience to undergraduates in acting.

Changes

With the announcement yesterday of changes in the general education courses, it has become evident that the University is willing to do more for the undergraduate than just put up barriers around fresh-dug holes in the ground (so that instead of breaking his neck by falling through space he can break a leg by slipping on the mud).

The curriculum revisions, to depart from the mud-slinging, have provided for a much-needed flexibility in the basic education requirements, permitting students to fit their class choices more satisfactorily to their individual capabilities and backgrounds.

The change, too, appears geared to stimulate interest in modern languages of Asia and Eastern Europe, areas of study that are taking on ever-increasing importance in this decade as the Asian countries enlarge their importance in world politics and business.

The announcement of new courses for other sectors of the University also reflects a continuing desire on the part of the faculty and administration to constantly improve the effectiveness of FSU as a teaching institution.

This desire, not always given full recognition, makes us proud as students that we are attending this institution--a progressive and continually improving University.

Politics

As in student politics, the "Flambeau" will not editorially endorse any candidate in any of the State government campaigns which are now going on for the May primaries. We believe such action would be taking unfair advantage of our position as a student-subsidized press.

However, when possible the paper will print interviews and articles on various candidates of special interest to the FSU community. To assure a balanced coverage, when printing a story on a particular candidate one of his opponent will also be published.

In this way we believe we can best fulfill our function as a university newspaper taking a look at State political affairs.

Flambeau Forum

Ice Draws Fire For 'Salesman' Rev

To the Editor:

I recently enjoyed reading Dr. Jackson Ice's play review of "Death of A Salesman." His criticism of the directors' interpretation, however, seems to be grossly unfounded. Did he not notice that the play began and ended with the actions of Biff? Biff is responsible for opening the drama, from the minute he enters the theater proper and scans the star-studded horizon, to the time when he proclaims at the requiem scene, "I know who I am, kid," and leaves this land of Willy's fantasy (presumably to be carried on by his son, Happy) and exits, off-s

The play is indeed called "... of a Salesman." This does n... clude the subtitle "The New L... Biff," it is Biff who more than ... plements Willy's character ... bringing the Loman family to ... Biff at least carries himself ... from his parents' home which ... fallen into the middle of two ... like apartment buildings. Biff's ... year-old nature finds a life of ... dreams to be a waste in itself ... searches for courage to find ... self, and can do so only when ... father dies, and then perhaps ... the first time, he knows that ... no home to return to. Happ... longer fools him into thinking ... he could ever be a part of the ... ness world. His mother laments ... Willy's grave, "We're free." ... frees the entire play from the ... of his father.

Dr. Ice suggests that Arthur ... may have written the play as a ... gedy. What Miller wrote is suc... tial evidence to any director's ... it is my belief that Professors ... lon and Shaw have used Mi... words in their fullest capacity.

Stephen J. Nie...

Imposters Found, Praised

To the Editor:

I have discovered an imposter, but being an admirer of satire, especially when it is so artfully contrived, I would like to communicate deep-felt appreciation to Bowley, Shannon, and Broberg (and I am sure others will join me), in case some readers missed your satire through hurried reading (possibly even a few missed it because it was exquisitely disguised), and at the risk of being over obvious to other readers, I would like to explain your letter.

After reading the letter again just to double check, I cannot help but delight in the realization that Bowley, Shannon, and Broberg must be members of the V N study group! Their letter depicts, and ridicules with the most artful subtlety, a typical student's reaction to the study group: array of irrelevant facts (even including an obvious fascination for weaponry and warfare--a stroke of genius), proceeding nonlogically with an emotional salvo against the study group itself rather than what the group has printed--the whole bit. A clever tactic. How did I see through it?

However skillful a piece of satire it was, it exaggerated just a little--the average student is not so obtuse as depicted (for example the grammatical error in the last sentence). Perhaps this gave it away. A good piece of satire--congratulations.

Jim Hunter

'Office Mate Belches, Can You Help Me?

To the Editor:

Re: Mr. Swift and Mr. Nevin

I wholeheartedly support your campaign to relieve FSU of the terrible burden of oppressive church chimes. After his noble crusade is successfully carried out (and ... confident it will be), there are ... weighty problems worthy ... attention.

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Ron Cou...

Country's Ideals Foregone

To the Editor:

Most rational people agree that America's obsessive anti-Communism has frequently led our country to abandon all our democratic ideals. Thus, in Vietnam we first supported French colonialism, (with weapons) then a succession of unpopular dictators, the latest one (Ky) reportedly an admirer of Hitler. In the name of anti-Communism we have blocked needed social reform in Latin America (Brazil, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, etc.) consistently supporting the most reactionary, though anti-Communist elements. The latest example of the complete breakdown of America's idealism is in Indonesia.

Army General Suharto is reported to have masterminded the massacre of some 300,000 alleged Communists, presumably unarmed. Yet Americans consider this mass murderer a wonderful friend and not one newspaper or politician questions this. Even a "Flambeau" reporter praises him without mentioning the slaughter.

To use any means, however foul, to further one's aims is supposedly the morality of Communism and the reason for opposing it. Yet we are adopting that policy ourselves, and sadly, with hardly a significant protest from the American people.

Barry Schiller

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Columnist Becky Ashmore is not a "Flambeau" reporter, or in any way an official representative of the paper.)

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Alpha Lambda Delta will have an initiation banquet at 6 p.m. in the Florida Room, Union.

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The person who accidently picked up the Les Jongleurs records in the library has been asked to return them to a box at Conradi Theatre as soon as possible. No questions will be asked, the records are desperately needed.

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The Reservation waterfront on Lake Bradford is once again open on Saturdays and Sundays. It will be open Tuesdays through Sundays beginning May 1.

The Union recreational facility is open from 9 a.m. to sunset each day. Waterfront hours are 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Saturdays when the Reservation opens at 10 a.m.

TODAY

3 p.m. FSU will play baseball against the University of North Carolina on Seminole Field.

WFSU-FM Schedule

"First Aid for Falling Monuments" will be the subject of Men and Molecules tonight at 8:15 p.m. on WFSU-FM (91.5). The percussion ensemble concert will be broadcast live from Opperman Music Hall tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m.

The Metropolitan Opera production of Gounod's "Faust" will be broadcast at 2 p.m., Saturday. The New York Philharmonic will play works by Beethoven and Wagner the same day at 8:30 p.m.

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4:15 p.m. Les Jongleurs will meet in Conradi Theatre.

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5 p.m. The Deseret Club will meet in room 252, Union.

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6 p.m. Alpha Lambda Delta will have a banquet and initiation in the University Room, Union.

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6:30 p.m. The Beta Gamma Sigma banquet will be in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

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7 p.m. The University Union recognition banquet will be in the Florida Room, Union.

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7:30 p.m. The German Club will meet in room 240, Union.

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8 p.m. The Seminole Divers will meet in room 346, Union.

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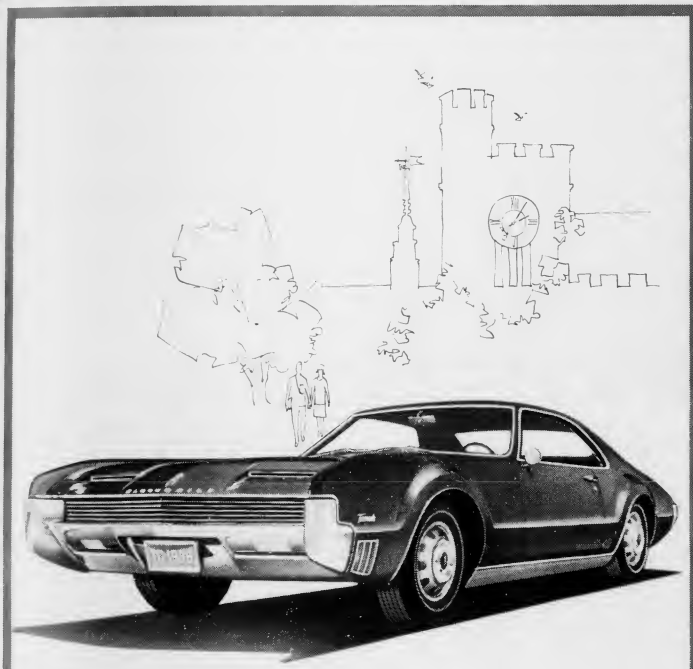
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First Love Baseball

Jim Lyttle And Sports A Natur

by HANK SCHOMBER
Flambeau Sports Editor

If the FSU athletic fields were ever graced with a natural athlete, Seminole basketball and baseball star Jim Lyttle would certainly have to be one.

Lyttle, a six-foot, 170-lb. sophomore from Harrison, Ohio, has in less than two years made himself renowned around campus for his prowess in basketball and baseball.

This year, in his first season of varsity competition with the basketball team, Lyttle scored 320 points, second only to center Gary Schull.

Lyttle's first-year output, along with his determination and spirit, has caused FSU Head Basketball Coach Bud Kennedy to claim that the Seminole guard, "has the potential to be the next 1,000-point man in FSU history."

Although he is a standout in basketball and has the physical attributes to excel in almost any sport, Lyttle's first love is baseball.

When the Seminole cage season finally ended in early March there was just a little over a week before the sluggers were to take up action. Lyttle was determined to be in the starting line-up.

For hours on end the Seminole outfielder stood in right field while FSU Baseball Coach Fred Hatfield or a teammate hit fly balls to him so that he could get fielding judgement and throwing accuracy back.

Often he would remain at practice long after all but one or two of the others had left so he could get his batting eye back. When the season opened Lyttle was in right field.

Things went a little slowly for the hard-hitting Seminole in that first game and he failed to get a hit. The next day, however, he went three for five, including his first homerun, and has been going great guns ever since.

In the sluggers' last game i slammed his eighth homer to FSU season record that he is tain to break by a large margi fore the end of the year.

Beside leading the Tribe in h runs, he is knotted with Dick nandez for the lead in runs-ba in with 29 and his six double tops in that department. He is team leader in base hits (37 total bases (68).

A .370 batting average places tle third behind Mike Martin and Thomas in the batting depart

Lyttle's ability in baseball s limited to his bat, however.

His arm is one of the str in college baseball. Already season he has surprised se opponents who have tried to ta extra base on a hit.

Kennedy has nothing but the hi praise for Lyttle.

"He is a natural athlete end with all the tools necessary t great one," said Kennedy, "he just as easily excel in foo golf, swimming or any other s he might wish to try.

"He loves athletic competit continued Kennedy in his prais Lyttle. "Of course his first lo baseball, but he is a fierce c petitor and is willing to sacr to play the other sports as w

Excellence in sports appears t synonymous with Lyttle, but that also be "too much" for FSU.

Lyttle turned down several pro sional baseball contracts to co FSU, and this season the pro sc have been following the Sem outfielder like hounds on the s of a rabbit.

Game Today

FSU's Seminole sluggers get back into action today after a well-earned rest yesterday afternoon. The Tribe, which sports a 17-5 record for the year, will face North Carolina at 3 p.m. at Seminole Field.

Tribe Slips By Carolina Netters

by HOWARD FIGLER
Flambeau Sports Writer

The FSU netmen snapped a string of 31 consecutive North Carolina wins Tuesday by outstroking the Tarheels 5-4.

Number one Seminole netter Paul DeZeeuw showed the peak of his slashing all-court game in singles and doubles victories which paced the Tribe's efforts. Bronson Van Wyck, a seasoned Carolina netter who is ranked in the Northeast, was no match for DeZeeuw's flat, angled service and precision volleys.

DeZeeuw, prepping for the coming Florida intercollegiate Tournament where he will be a leading contender, overpowered Van Wyck 7-5, 7-5. He then teamed with Cliff Murphy to score a doubles victory which decided the team match.

The Seminole ace was nearly impossible to pass at net and lethal with his service in the 6-3,8-6 doubles triumph.

Cliff Murphy had scored an earlier singles win by downing Carolina's Ken Oettinger 6-3,7-9,6-1. Murphy was far too steady for the rangy Oettinger, who showed considerable power. Despite hitting a softer ball than his Carolina opponent, Murphy carried the match with an accurate lob and tricky drop shots.

Clint Murphy displayed the beauty of a low, slicing backhand in defeating UNC's Nat West 3-6, 7-5, 6-2. Murphy repeatedly forced errors by hitting an open area with the backhand, either crosscourt or down the line.

West was a strong player but Murphy's cunning leveled him after a slow first set.

FSU co-captain Terry Poore continued his recent winning ways by downing Bob Davis 6-3, 6-4. Poore unleashed a rain of forehands that Davis could not counter and followed his ground strokes to net singles.

Russ Langstroth surrendered an evenly-fought singles contest to UNC's Tom Chewning 8-6, 2-6, 6-4. Chewning's hard forehands hit open territory too often for Langstroth, who volleyed strongly but yielded in the final set.

Stew Bruner was beaten by UNC's Gene Hamilton, a player with impressive ground strokes, accurate net play and all-court speed. Bruner sped to an early 3-1 lead but Hamilton then seized his momentum and was not headed again.

The FSU netters registered their 14th win of the season in downing North Carolina and will meet the Tarheels in a return engagement today at the Tully Gym courts.



JUST BARELY REACHING

. . .the ball is FSU tennis ace Paul DeZeeuw, who led the Tribe netters to a 5-4 edging of North Carolina Tuesday on the Seminole courts. DeZeeuw recorded a 7-5, 7-5 singles win and then teamed with Clint Murphy to register a 6-3,8-6 doubles victory to decide the match.

FSU Racquettes Blister Foe, 12-3

The Racquettes picked up their fifth win of the year Saturday, registering a 12-3 net triumph over Women's College of Georgia.

Kathleen Geraghty (F) defeated Ethel Robinson (G) 6-3, 6-4; Lynne Chalmers (F) knocked off Jean Johnson (G) 6-2, 6-3 and Lee Kyser (F) oualasted Jeri Burgdorf (G) 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 in singles competition.

In other singles action, Bunny Smith (F) blasted Connie Collins (G) 6-1, 6-1; Jo Ann Manes (F) stopped Gloria Tyler (G) 6-1, 6-2 and Suzanne Duckworth (F) went three sets for a win over Dianne Boudreau (G) 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Glad Robinson (F) beat Patsy Garter (G) 6-1, 6-2; Nancy Hammerstrom (F) defeated Lynn Carrigan (G) 6-2, 6-0; Cathy Harris (F) blanked Janet Mulherin (G) 6-0, 6-0 and Arlene Kraczyk (F) lost out to Linda Stovall (G) in a marathon singles match 6-3, 4-6, 12-10.

Geraghty-Chalmers (F) went three sets to beat Robinson-Collins (G) 1-6, 6-4, 6-2; Kyser-Hammerstrom (F) lost to Burgdorf-Johnson (G) 2-6, 1-6; Harris-Robinson (F) defeated Tyler-Boudreau (G) 7-5, 6-3; and Manes-Duckworth (F) defeated Carter-Carrigan (G) 6-1, 6-1.

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You're the loudest soft drink
we ever sawr!
So tart and tingling, they
couldn't keep you quiet:
The perfect drink, guy,
To sit and think by,
Or to bring instant refreshment
To any campus riot! Oooooh--
Roar, soft drink, roar!
Flip your cap, hiss and bubble,
fizz and gush!
Oh we can't think
Of any drink
That we would rather sit with!
Or (if we feel like loitering)
to hang out in the strit with!
Or sleep through English 'lit' with!
Roar! Soft drink! Roar!
Yeahhhhhhhhhhhhhhhh, SPRITE!



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SU 'Studio Theatre' esents Two Scenes

The final Studio Theatre production of the year l be presented Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in Con- Theatre. There is no admission charge.

the program will be "Pyramus and Thisbe" a up of scenes from William Shakespeare's "A Mid- mmer Night's Dream", and "The Marriage Pro- al" by Anton Chekhov, said Martha West, candidate a master of fine arts degree in directing and dir- or of the evening's presentations.

engaged Duke is the center 'A Midsummer Night's Dream''. of his friends, called mech- s, decide to surprise him with lay. The result is "The Most mentable Comedy and Most Cruel th of Pyramus and Thisbe". Shakespeare managed to poke not only at amateur theatricals most especially at himself, for farce is a thinly-veiled jibe at meo and juliet' ", Mrs. West d.

The language he uses, had it en in the hands of a lesser play- ght, could never have succeeded being so exquisitely bad," she ntinued.

The Marriage Proposal" is the y of a young man who visits home of a middle calss Russian er intending to propose marriage his daughter. The two fight and ue so much about whose poss- sions are worth more that the ng man leaves the house in a fit temper, forgetting to pop the estion.

Chekhov, as always, has created racters who are funny because y take themselves so seriously. ir tempers and tears are cat- rophic to no one but themselves." explained.

sy Dixon, senior speech major, l act as designer and technical ector of the show. Members of the s are Louise Beddingfield, Alex yack, Ron Manning, Rhett Bry- , Wayne Cowart, Ed Berry and rles Phipps.

"If the audience enjoys watching half as much as we have enjoyed rehearsing, we will have been successful," Mrs. West concluded.



THE PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE

will present a concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall turing a composition written by FSU graduate Richard Powell (lt.) son Meyer (rt.) will conduct the ensemble.

APO Distributes 'Campus Pacs'

The 4,000 Campus Pacs have finally made it to campus after the delay caused by the railway strike, announced Carley Marlow of the Union Store, today.

The boxes of men's and women's cosmetic and health supplies are being sold by APO fraternity at the Union Book Store, the library, behind Westcott Bldg. and at the APO office next to the post office.

A $.50 donation is asked which will go into the "Dimes for the Diamond" fund. Contents of the pacs are on display in the Union book store window.

Included in the pacs for men are Old Spice after shave lotion and hair cream, Tackle medicated shaving cream, Alka-Seltzer, Absorbine Jr., Lavoris mouthwash and Macleans toothpaste.

Women's pacs include Confidets, Alka-Seltzer, Angel Face make-up kit, Angel Face cream make-up, Neutrogena, Lustre Creme shampoo, Macleans toothpaste, Deep Magic moisture cream and Pond's Dream Flower talc.



DEAN OF STUDENTS HARRY DAY

. . .(left), is presented a special award for outstanding support of the Union and lifetime membership on the Union Board from Union Board member Thomas Wright. Day was honored at the Union Recognition and Awards Banquet last night in the Florida Room, Union.

New Position Created

Friedlander Appointed Solicitor General

Filling the newly-created position of Student Government solicitor general for 1966-67 will be Bill Friedlander, announced Student Body President Larry Gonzalez, today.

This year's sec. of intercollegiate and public affairs Friedlander said, "The manifest function of the office of the solicitor general is to produce an apparatus by which the students of FSU who are accused of Honor Court offenses can receive speedy and efficient justice.

"In actuality, it is most important as an escape valve for both the attorney general, who has been burdened with the docketing of cases, and the chief justice of Honor Court, who must interview each defendant, using valuable time and possibly prejudicing himself concerning a case that he must later try," continued Friedlander.

"During the next 12 months it will be the purpose of everyone affiliated with this office to see that each of the goals of the Student Senate in creating the post are fulfilled," Friedlander added.

A former Honor Court defense counselor, Friedlander is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha national political science honorary, the Young Democrats Club and Council for the UN. He has also served as Faculty Appeals Committee defense counselor.



BILL FRIEDLANDER

Military Service Test Scheduled

Any Selective Service registrant who is presently enrolled in college may register for the College Qualification Test to be given May 14, May 21 and June 3.

An application and bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service Local Board, or the Registrar's Office.

Applications must be postmarked no later than April 23.

The test, a three-hour written examination, is administered to provide evidence for the use of local boards in considering deferment of a registrant from military service as a student.

'Waterfront' Shown

The Campus Movie Series will feature "On the Waterfront" in Westcott Auditorium tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. Admission is $.25.

'Mass' Film Set For Rathskeller

A sound film entitled "Mass" will be shown tonight and tomorrow night at 10 p.m. in the Rathskeller, announced Joe Brownrigg, Rathskeller Film Committee chairman.

The 31-minute black and white film opens with a lonely figure dying on a street and the words,"'No chance for me to live, Mother, you might as well mourn,' Sitting Bull, Hunkpapa Sioux Chief." The film deals with the religious people who were destroyed by the civilization which celebrated the Mass.

The film is the final one to be shown in the Rathskeller this trimester.

Flambeau Editorials

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Progress

Once again the Student Senate has adjourned for the trimester without acting on the judicial reforms which have been promised the students since February of 1965 and the promise of which has carried the University Party and its leaders through at least four elections.

What happened to our tireless leaders who daily exhaust themselves in the service of the student body?

In spite of the fact that one would think such an important piece of reform legislation would have received early and intense consideration from both the executive and the legislative branches, apologists for Student Government incompetence will undoubtedly attempt to anesthetize the students suffering under the existing system by pointing out that the bill has finally been written, and that after all, people in Student Government are very busy (and if we just keep electing these people something is bound to happen).

It would be more appropriate to begin by admitting that even though the bill may be passed next fall, the actual implementation of the reforms will be almost impossible before the fall of 1967.

Secondly, we cannot forget the quorumless and quickie senates (the latter resulting from the loss of a quorum shortly after the meeting got underway). It must be that the people in Student Government are so busy that they don't even have time to attend senate meetings.

Besides this, the University Party from which these promises originated has enough people in senate to constitute a quorum all by itself.

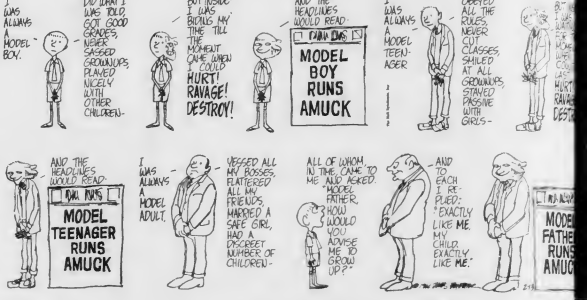
It all makes one think that perhaps these politicians are trying to set some sort of record for reaping political hay from the same issue.

On the other hand, it may be that the new administration will finally put his party to work on this issue. We hope so.

The promises are many, the need great.

We have already waited too long.

Feiffer



Flambeau Forum

Servicemen Ask For Letters, Pictur

To the Editor:

For countless years the men of the United States Navy, and the United States Marine Corps have been known to have a girl in every port. However, this is not always true.

While being deployed we have no substitute for good ole Amer women. When Valentines Day this year, we found out that we have one. Our loved ones back had fallen in love. Conseque our morale is slowly diminis

I think we have set an impe system so that we might co this plight of loneliness. That is simply correspondence.

We would like to correspond some girls from your univer Any correspondence would be gr ly appreciated. Please inclu snapshot, (bathing suit shots a ferred).

Since we could not possibly everyone's name on our letter have formed a committee to dis bute any replies. If anyone def to correspond with a service from a certain state, or with a tain interest, please advise. We quite a variety of personnel to ch from.

The Comm
Patrick Wolfe Postal Clerk 3rd
William R. Kirsch, SGT. US
Wayne Hatton SGT. U
Kenneth Kelleher L/CPL U
Ron Hyslop YNSN

Questions Arnold's Credulity

To the Editor:

A few weeks ago I heard Citizen Arnold, of the FSU Administration, speak about the student Bill of Rights. I wonder if the good citizen really believed that the FSU Administration was as tolerant of student rights as he claimed.

No one who has dealed with the Administration on controversial issues--should free speech be allowed to students who question what the Administration and the political hacks who control it think about politics, or are girls equal to boys with respect to campus rights, or are Negroes human--could possibly be taken in by Citizen Arnold's line.

Thinking students have long ago realized that vis a vis the students the Administration has only one overriding ambition--keeping us in our "place." The Administration has but one goal--turning out little rubber stamped reproductions of the "ideal" student, an unthinking sexually impotent mental creten.

Students who want to know how it feels to be educated (indoctrinated) in a totalitarian school system have but to look about them. Not true? Just ask yourself--If you disagree with the Administration on any social or political dogma which they impose on FSU, and you ACT with respect to your own belief, will or will not the Administration take action to force you to conform? What happened to the Young Socialists, the Vietnam Study Group, the Young Americans for Freedom, the Young Republicans (M-L), people who picket, interracial couples, Students Act for Peace, unorthodox speakers, left-faculty (ex-faculty) members, beer, the Student Bill of Rights, and people who make love?

Name Withheld

Editorial Gets 'Response'

To the Editor:

Re: your editorial entitled "Whitewash."

Hogwash!

Bela S. Buslig

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10:25
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CAPITOL DRIVE-IN ON WOODVILLE HWY.

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Jerry Lewis
"PARDNERS"
9:20
Gail Hire
"RED LINE 7000"
-Bonus Hit-
Edd Byrnes
"BEACH BALL"

Flambeau Forum

Editorial Form Inadequate

To the Editor:

While the student body has come to accept the high level of incompetence and irrelevancy shown in the content of the "Flambeau" editorials, the form of these editorials has also reached such heights of inadequacy as to be insulting to the intelligence of the average reader of the University community. Reference is made specifically to the editorial of February 17 (entitled, appropriately, "A Mockery"). This editorial consists of only 16 sentences but 13 paragraphs, or almost one paragraph per sentence. As any high school student knows, paragraphs are supposed to be organized so that each one is a distinct unit of sentences of like subject matter. The editorial in question could easily have been reduced to two--or at the most three--paragraphs. Instead, the result was a very disjointed effort at best, and made for distracted reading for the reader who had the courage to wade through it in the first place. Where did you learn to write, Mr. Editor?

David H. Swartz

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Lest Mr. Swartz' education be too shamefully neglected, we must inform him that there is a form known as journalistic writing which does not and is not expected to conform to the freshman theme. Paragraphing in newspaper writing is done as much for typographical attractiveness as for content.)



Vietnam Study Group

Peace Marchers Stronger: 'Courier'

This week we reprint an article from a recent issue of the "Vietnam Courier" about the anti-war movement in the United States. The "Courier" is published bi-monthly in Hanoi. We feel that making some of its articles available to the students of FSU will help many of our fellow students in understanding the point of view of the Vietnamese people.

DESPITE the Johnson administration's use of every means to repress and misrepresent the movement of the American people against its aggressive war in Vietnam, it is gaining strength and vigour.

50,000 *American people of all strata from 43 states in the U.S.A. took part in the* "March on Washington for Peace in Vietnam" on November 27, 1965. The main thoroughfares and squares near the White House were thronged with marchers while other demonstrators were arriving in unbroken streams to the capital. On the way to the White House, the marchers chanted slogans demanding that peace be respected, an end be put to the bombing-raids, the war in Vietnam be stopped, U.S. troops be withdrawn from South Vietnam and support be given to the principles of the 1954 Geneva Agreement on Vietnam.

The demonstrators carried aloft 25 posters reading: *No more war* or *Hey, Hey, LBJ, how many kids have you killed today?* Amidst a forest of streamers and posters protesting against the aggressive war in Vietnam, several flags of the South Vietnam National Front for Liberation and of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam were seen. After picketting the White House, the marchers headed for nearby Washington Monument where they held a rally which lasted for about 3 hours.

In a message to various organisations of North Vietnam, the organisers of the march pointed out that the 4-point stand of the Government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam was the only correct basis for a solution to the Vietnam question.

120 Canadians representing their compatriots in Ontario also participated in the march.

A national peace convention was opened on November 26 in Washington by the *National Co-ordinating Committee to end the war in Vietnam* to seek measures to oppose the U.S. aggressive war in Vietnam. The Convention was attended by 800 representatives of 140 social organisations in the U.S.A. It adjourned after its opening for the participants to join the march.

Frank Emspack, President of the Committee issued a call which declared: *America is waging an actual military war against the Vietnamese people, a cruel and merciless war which prevents them from achieving their aims... The American people not only have been denied a voice in the decision-making process of their country, they have also been isolated from the very facts and opinions which go into making those decisions...*

10,000 American people and students of 40 U.S. universities and high colleges on November 20 demonstrated in Oakland (California), a regrouping port of the U.S. troops before going to Vietnam. Marching in the van was a 84 years-old lady carrying poster: *My son died a useless death, don't go and fight!*

On November 13, 400 New Yorkers held a rally in protest against the Johnson administration's frenzied suppression of the American people's movement against its aggression in Vietnam.

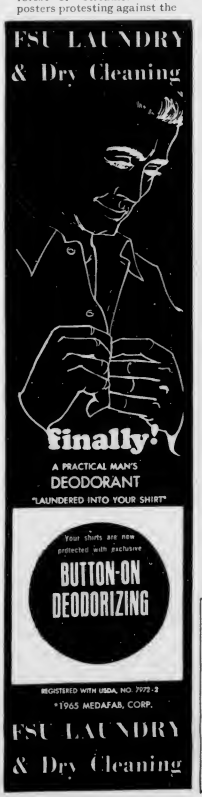
Recently, the noted atomic scientist, the two-time Nobel Peace Winner, Dr. Linus Pauling went to Canada to attend the Teach-In on Vietnam problems. At these conventions, Dr. Linus Pauling sternly condemned the policy of aggressive war of Johnson administration in Vietnam. Dr. Pauling was given ovation both at the start and finish of his speeches. At a 2,000 people convention in Vancouver, Dr. Pauling said that the war in Vietnam is unjust, immoral and unconstitutional. He said: *Article 8 of the U.S. Constitution says that only Congress has the right to wage war. But President Johnson has been tricky enough to get around that.* He also stated that the U.S. Government is *waging a war that Congress has not been allowed to debate*, and the U.S. presence in Vietnam has frustrated implementation of the 1954 Geneva Agreements.

Many new organisations in the U.S.A. to protest against U.S. war policy in Vietnam also have been formed. About 25,000 American students from 40 universities have been gathered in a new organisation which is named "A.R.F.E.U." A new organisation of U.S. lawyers, Committee of U.S. lawyers on U.S. policy in Vietnam, in a 26 page letter to 178,342 lawyers and professors of law throughout the U.S.A. has strongly raised their strong voices in the American intellectuals' and people's widespread drive to oppose U.S. dirty war in Vietnam. Senators Wayne Morse and Ernest Gruening, members of The Democratic Party in Oregon and Alaska also declared their support for the position of this Committee. Senator Morse on November 22, urged that U.S. foreign policy be changed and U.S. State Department Secretary Din Rusk and Defense Secretary Mc Namara resign. An American organisation *Women Strike For Peace* on November 11, bough half a page of the "New York Times" to oublish an open letter *To Our Boys* in South Vietnam. The letter said in part: *We mothers march because we do not want you to die for a corrupt Saigon regime whose own people do not support it.* The letter said today there is a great event in the U.S.A., that is American women who *disagree with the generals, with the State Department and with the President.* And they are going to the Pentagon to tell President Johnson: *don't send our boys to kill and to be killed in Vietnam.*

Raymond Guthrie, a New England poet and professor emeritus of French at Dartmouth College, has mailed his cherished Silver Star Medal to President Johnson to show his protest against the war in Vietnam.

Apart from these movements, the movement of collecting blood, money, medicines to support the Vietnamese people is spreading all over the U.S.A.

The struggle against the U.S. imperialists' dirty war in Vietnam by the U.S. progressive people, is giving a push to the movement of solidarity and support of the world peoples to the Vietnamese people.



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Fraternities Honor Sweethearts

by ANNE CLAIRE DEVANE
Greek Editor

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: Alpha Chi's congratulate Mary Florence Hagan for being selected to the Delta Tau Delta Sweetheart Court. Congratulations also to Margy Hinman for being selected as a majorette for next year.

AXO's enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Pi Kap's Wednesday night. They enjoyed having their national field advisor, Linda Bodwell, as a visitor this week.

ALPHA DELTA PI: The ADPi's enjoyed a dessert social with the Tri Delt's Wednesday and dinner at the Chi Omega house Thursday night. Congratulations to Kay Price who was chosen Theta Chi Dream Girl, and to Sandy Miley who was elected president of Alpha Lambda Delta.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA: The chapter enjoyed a dessert social Wednesday with the Chi Phi's. Pledge of the week is Mary Ann Richardson. The sisters congratulate Elaine Atwater for being elected historian of the Sigma Nu little sisters.

The Alpha Gam's enjoyed having Patty Henderson, an alumnae, as a visitor this week.

ALPHA OMICRON PI: AOPi's congratulate Nancy Schmeisser for being selected as a member of Fashion Inc. They will have an Easter Egg hunt for all the children of the alums, Sunday at the house.

Pledge of the week is Joyce Nicholson. Pledge class sweetheart is Tom Worseback. The chapter enjoyed a dessert social with the AKPsi's this week.

ALPHA PHI: The Phi's installed William Barber as Honorary Ivy Man this week. A banquet honoring all seniors was given this week with the chapter serenading and pantomiming the honorees.

Congratulations to Jane Jackson, newly-chosen majorette, and members of sweetheart courts Mary Hermann, Phi Kappa Tau court and Lea Heller, Order of the Garter.

The chapter enjoyed having Dr. Millard Meador as a dinner guest Wednesday. Pledge of the month is Penny Buell.

CHI OMEGA: The chapter enjoyed having Miss Katherine Warren and Miss Sarah Robinson as dinner guests Wednesday night. Congratulations to Ann Mobley for being elected v. pres. of Sophomore Council.

Chi O's enjoyed having the ADPi's as dinner guests last week.

CHI PHI: The Chi Phi's had their weekend April 1 and 2. It began with a semi-formal dance at the Fountain Restaurant where the Chi Phi sweetheart and her court were named. They are Barbara Ballard, queen, and court members Kaye Branding, Dorothy Thomas, Ethyl Chapman and Diane Hackett.

Newly-elected officers are Don Verbocy, alpha; Stew Force, beta; John Rakowski, gamma; Gordon Hadlow, delta and Larry Brennan, zeta.

The chapter enjoyed a social with the Alpha Gam's Tuesday night. Pledge of the week is Rob Bidwell.

DELTA DELTA DELTA: The graduating seniors were honored at the annual Pansey breakfast Sunday. The seniors read their last will and testament.

Congratulations to Connie Prindle who was chosen Alpha Kappa Psi sweetheart.

DELTA GAMMA: Congratulations are extended to Kathy Robinson for being selected as a member of the KA Rose court, to Dottie Jeffries for being chosen for the Delt sweetheart court and to Sharon Mixon and Woody Watkins for being tapped into Garnet Key.

The chapter enjoyed having Dr. and Mrs. Fred Standley as dinner guests last night.

DELTA TAU DELTA: The Delt's had one of the best weekends in the history of the chapter. To heighten the weekend the Delts had as guest speaker Gustas Manticos who spoke on "The Great Golden Age of Greece."

Brother of the week is Gregg Lehman and pledge of the week is Tom Panza.

DELTA ZETA: Congratulations to Beverly Malmberg and Joanne Kozel for being tapped into Garnet Key. Pledge of the week is Chris Wooten. The DZ's were happy to have Sergeant Guice at the house Wednesday night. He spoke on The Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Drive.

Congratulations to Pat Tedford and Janet Winterrowd for being chosen for the Delt Sweetheart court, to Sheila Harden for being chosen for the Sig Ep sweetheart court and to Roslyn Colsen for being chosen for the Pike sweetheart court.

GAMMA PHI BETA: The Senior Banquet was last night with Carole York being named Outstanding Senior. Congratulations to Diana Brown for being tapped into Garnet Key and to Kay Branding, Ethel Chapman and Dot Thomas for being selected for the Chi Phi sweetheart court.

The seniors were honored at a tea given by the Tallahassee alum's Tuesday night.

KAPPA ALPHA: KA's congratulate Bruce Ivey and Mike Huey on being initiated into Gold Key Tuesday night.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: Congratulations to Carol Shirey, sweetheart of Delta Tau Delta.

The Theta's enjoyed having Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Roberts, Jr., and family as dinner guests Tuesday. Congratulations to Nancy Bowman for being tapped into Garnet Key.

KAPPA DELTA: The KD's congratulate Emily Eggert and Cheri Baker who were chosen to be on the Kappa Alpha Rose court.

The Senior Banquet was Wednesday night with Cecile Ingram receiving the Best Pledge Award and Nita Graham being named Most Outstanding Sophomore Member.

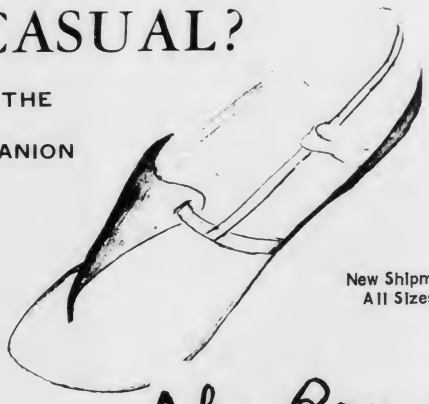
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: The Kappa's congratulate Franci Ball and Patty Bundy for being tapped into Garnet Key.

KAPPA SIGMA: The Kappa Sig's formal pinning serenade was Tuesday night. The serenades were dedicated to Dixie Lee Wilcoxen of Alpha Gamma Delta, Beverly Mikles of Kappa Alpha Theta, Ginny Comis of Alpha Xi Delta, Mary Jo Lee of Kappa Kappa Gamma and the sweetheart, Robin Hood, of Chi Omega.

The Embers will be featured at the last combo party of the year. Congratulations to Mike Aday in bei

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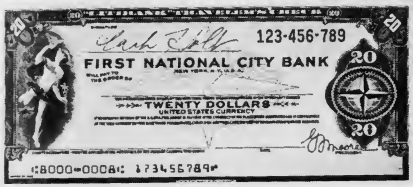
DAY
a.m. The examination in defense
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:15 a.m. The examination in de-
se of the dissertation of Richard
ak will be in room 115, Conradi
g.
m. Dr. Imre Friedmann of the
rew University, Jerusalem, will
ak on "The Morpholo-cytological
pects of Fertilization Mechan-
ms in Algae" to the biological
ence seminar in room 228, Con-
i Bldg.
m. William Rhodes will speak
the chemistry dept. seminar in
m 124, Diffenbaugh Bldg.
p.m. The Les Jongleurs ban-
e will be in the Leon-Lafayette
m, Union.
p.m. The international Club will
sor a program on China in the

THIS WEEKEND

Longmire Club Room. Slides will be shown.
7:30 p.m. The Campus Movie Series will feature "On the Waterfront" in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is $.25.
8 p.m. The program "Happening" will be in the Rathskeller.

TOMORROW
9 a.m. The statistics proficiency exam will be in room 204, Love Bldg. Candidates are advised to read the new statement of policy in room 413, Education Bldg.
11 a.m. The University of North Carolina will play FSU in baseball on Seminole Field.
3 p.m. FSU will play baseball with the University of Miami on Seminole Field.
7:30 p.m. "On the Waterfront" will be featured in the Campus Movie Series in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is $.25.
8 p.m. The University Women's Couples Bridge Club will meet in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.
8 p.m. The program "Happening" will be in the Rathskeller.

SUNDAY
2 p.m. The Gymnastics initiation will be in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.
2 p.m. FSU and FAMU Students for George Lewis will sponsor a rally at the Randall House on N. Calhoun St. There will be music and refreshments.
6:30 p.m. Phi Gamma Delta will meet in room 346, Union.
7:30 p.m. The Ayn Rand discussion group will have a short business meeting in room 334, Union.
8:30 p.m. Studio Theatre will present "Pyramus and Thisbe" by Shakespeare and "The Marriage Proposal" by Anton Chekhov in Conradi Theatre.
9 p.m. Gold Key will elect officers in room 346, Union. New members are advised to bring their initiation fees.



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. . .Greeks

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elected IFC sec. and on being selected to attend the Southeastern IFC Convention in Knoxville, Tenn.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: The chapter enjoyed a social with the Zeta's Wednesday night. Congratulations to Dave Pierce and Gary Hurlbut for being tapped into Gold Key. Lambda Chi active of the year is Bill Jackson.

PHI GAMMA DELTA: The Fiji's wish to thank the Alpha Chi's for the softball game Sunday and the dessert which followed.

Congratulations to Jeff Crew on being selected as a cheerleader for next year.

PHI KAPPA PSI: An unexpected visit by four Union members proved very entertaining this past weekend. Elected weekend Favorite was Donna Dupeuw.

PHI KAPPA TAU: The Phi Tau's enjoyed their Indian weekend Friday night at the Floridan Hotel and Saturday night at the house. The Sonlks and the Blazers furnished music for the event. Connie Brown was named Phi Tau Dream Girl. Members of the court are Smokey Long of Alpha Delta Pi and Mary Herman of Alpha Phi.

PHI MU: The chapter enjoyed having an Easter egg hunt for foster home children Saturday. Congratulations to Cynthia Carter, new president of Bryan Hall, and Barbie McKowan, pledge of the week.

PI BETA PHI: Congratulations to Connie Rippetoe for being selected Sigma Chi sweetheart. At the recent Founder's Day celebration Susan Rickett received the Junior Service Award and Sally Saier received the Sophomore Service Award.

Congratulations to Sally Saier for being elected pres. of Reynolds Hall and for being tapped into Garnet Key.

PI KAPPA PHI: Pi Kap's have awarded the Outstanding Intramural Sportsmanship Award to the Sigma Chi Fraternity.

The chapter's Athlete of the Year Award was presented to Mike O' Dair. The chapter enjoyed a social with the Alpha Chi's Wednesday night.

There will be a final combo party tomorrow night featuring the Checkmates.

SIGMA CHI: Congratulations to the new Sigma Chi sweetheart Connie Rippetoe. Congratulations also to Bill Mercer and Butch Faligant for receiving the Gardner B. Allen Award and the Outstanding Intramural Award, respectively.

SIGMA KAPPA: Sigma Kappa's enjoyed their Scholarship Dinner Wednesday night. Congratulations to Jane Gilmore on being tapped for Garnet Key and to Dee Reagan on being elected treasurer of Daughters of the Crossed Swords.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: The SPE's enjoyed a great Hawaiian Luau, formal dinner and dance and coast party at their weekend. Carol Ogle was chosen Queen of Hearts. Phil Caprio was chosen Athlete of the Year.

The little sisters chose Steve Dashiff as their favorite brother, Paul Godfrey best fall pledge and Bob Rogalski best spring pledge. The pledges chose Ed Whipple as favorite brother and Sheila Hardin as their favorite little sister.

SIGMA NU: SIGMA SIGMA: The chapter congratulates Elaine Napier on being re-elected pres. of Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha, speech honorary, and Joan Blanchette and Layne Ferguson on being selected for membership.

New officers are Sherri Manley, corres. sec. and Karen Boughan, scholarship chairman.

Congratulations to Connie Warbington and Nancy Sullivan on being initiated into Phi Chi Theta and to Nancy Sullivan for being tapped into Fashion Inc.

The Tri Sigma's enjoyed their 68th annual Founder's Day banquet Saturday. Awards were given to Sherri Manley, Pledge of the Year; Sandi West, Collegiate of the Year; Cindy Peters, Collegiate Academic Excellence Award; Celia Huff, Pledge Academic Award and Pat Garlick and Ann Dowling, Big-Little Sister Academic Award.

Theta Chi: Newly-elected officers are Gaines Pickett, pres.; BobGoucher, v. pres.; Charlie Parsons, rec. sec.; John Perry, corres. sec.; Phillip Greenman, chaplain; Hugh Lewis, treas.; Kyle Vermillion, historian; Bob Deters, librarian and Tom Schlageter, pledge marshall.

Pledge of the Month is George Stone.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Congratulations to Susie Bonnet, KA Rose, and Peggy Thompson, Phi Delt sweetheart.

(Personals)

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Tribe 'Hog-Ties' Gator Freshmen

The FSU freshman baseball team set its record at 11-10 Tuesday in Gainesville as it whipped the Gators twice by the same score, 2-1.

The deciding run was scored by FSU in the final innings of both games.

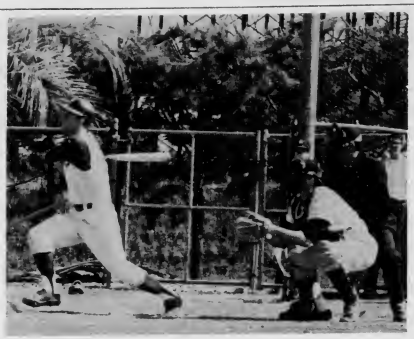
LaDon Boyd won his third game as Howie Wood rapped a triple to drive in the winning run in the first game. Boyd's record is now 3-1.

In the second game John Daugherty slammed a two-out double in the top of the seventh inning to drive in both Seminole runs.

Mike Reibling went the distance for the Tribe and registered the win. He is now 3-1 for the season.

"We had our problems for a while," said FSU frosh Coach Alan Flitdraft, "but now we're hitting the ball and it's paying off."

The frosh travel to Douglas, Ga., to face South Georgia JC in a doubleheader today. Flitcraft plans to start Jeff Hill (3-1) in the first game and Fred Flowers (1-1) in the second.



GOING, GOING, GONE,

. . .as FSU rightfielder Jim Lyttle connects for his ninth homer of the year, breaking the old Seminole mark of eight set by Tribe third baseman Maury Hopkins last year.

FSU Plays Two

FSU will play doubleheaders today and tomorrow. Today at 3 p.m. the Seminoles will meet North Carolina at Seminole Field and Miami at 8 p.m. at Centennial Field. Tomorrow the Tribe will tangle with the same two clubs at 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. respectively at Seminole Field.

Trackmen Meet UofF Tomorrow

The FSU and U of F varsity and freshman track teams renew their track rivalry tomorrow afternoon at 2 p.m. in Gainesville.

The Seminoles, who have an 8-2 lead in the series, face a strong Gator team that upset Southern Illinois recently.

Meet, school and track records are sure to fall when these two teams meet each other. The key events in the varsity contest are rated as toss-ups.

FSU's Kenny White of Pensacola and U of F's John Anderson of Tampa have run the 100 in 9.5 and will anchor their respective sprint relay teams. FSU's Steve Landis and the U of F's Scott Hager are two of the nation's fine intermediate hurdle prospects.

In the jumps, the Seminoles have the advantage in the broad and triple jumps with school record holders Sid Gainey and Don Casteel but the Gators have a good high jumper in Jim Richeson.

The half mile should be an outstanding race between FSU's John Brogle and Ross Winter, and U of F's Dieter Gebhard, all capable of breaking the meet record.

U of F has the advantage in the field events but the Seminoles' pole vaulter Jack Flandreau and high jumpers Bud Manning and Rett Hensley are strong competitors. In the distance events, Gebhard would give the Gators the advantage in the mile run but FSU looks stronger in the two-mile.

In the freshman meet there are more outstanding athletes than in past season. FSU is led by hurdler Mike Kelly of Winter Park and miler Marcus Williamson while the baby Gators rely on broad jumper Mike Burton and half miler Harry Drake of Jacksonville.

Seminoles Scalp Tarheel Lyttle Belts Two Homer

FSU rightfielder Jim Lyttle hit homeruns number nine and 10, breaking a Seminole record in that department, and ace lefty Wayne Vincent struck out 11 in eight innings to provide the impetus for a 15-7 breezer over North Carolina yesterday at Seminole Field.

The Tarheels, considered a threat for the Atlantic Coast Conference diamond title, collected two runs in the first inning on a triple by UNC rightfielder Bob Bonczek with two on base.

The Tribe corresponded in the bottom of the frame on Lyttle's record-breaking blast which came after shortstop Gary Sprague had singled to open the inning.

UNC came right back with a run in the second but four Seminole tallies in the third put the Tarheels out of business until the final frame.

Dick Fernandez led the heroics in the third inning with a grand slam homerun after a single and two walks had loaded the bases, thus setting the stage for the clout.

The Tribe added two more in the fifth on an error and three singles and then flexed its homer muscles in the sixth for three other tallies.

Lyttle led off the sixth inning with his 10th round-tripper, and after catcher Randy Brown grounded out, centerfielder Mike Martin hit a safety.

Martin stole second and went to third on a wild pitch, then scored on a sacrifice fly by Fernandez. Third baseman Maury Hopkins then smacked a line drive that caromed off the rightfield fence and eluded the Tarheel right and centerfield By the time the Carolina infiel the ball, Hopkins had chugged with an inside-the-park drive.

FSU scored once more in the enth on a wild pitch and twice i eighth on three singles and a sacrifice fly to complete its barrage.

Seminole Coach Fred Hatfie served Chester Cole to pitch ninth and North Carolina, restra for eight innings on three run six hits (under Vincent), through for four runs on an and a three-run homer by Ta centerfielder Charlie Carr.

Vincent received credit for fourth win against one loss a defeat was pinned on North Ca ina starter Beattie Leonard.

Lyttle's homeruns broke a set by Hopkins last year at and give him 10 four-baggers games for the season.

Seminole Statistics

HITTING

(50 or more at bats)

	C	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	TB	SB	RBI	BB	SO	Avg.
Martin, cf	22	78	26	31	5	2	3	49	6	26	19	6	.397
Thomas, lf	20	76	20	20	5	2	4	50	1	23	7	6	.295
Lyttle, rf	22	100	28	37	6	1	8	68	2	29	11	15	.370
Sarron, 1b	18	71	21	26	3	2	4	45	2	15	6	5	.366
Fernandez, 2b	22	94	20	31	5	4	3	56	1	29	4	8	.362
Hopkins, 3b	21	71	21	23	5	1	4	42	0	23	19	14	.324
Brown, c	21	68	26	22	3	0	2	30	11	15	26	7	.324
Sprague, ss	21	80	29	24	4	1	0	30	5	11	2	1	.300
	(Less than 50 at bats)												
Stewart, c	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1.000
Cole, p	2	3	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	.667
Sutton, 1b	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	.500
Stringfellow, p	3	10	2	4	0	0	0	4	0	2	0	2	.400
Canty, 3b	3	3	1	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	.333
Cone, 2b	3	3	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	.333
Vincent, p	4	13	1	4	0	0	1	7	0	4	1	3	.308
Helm, p	2	7	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	1	.286
Mewbourne, lf	10	13	2	4	0	0	0	6	0	1	2	1	.267
Hammond, c	4	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	.250
Ward, p	3	7	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	.250
Sloan, p	1	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	.250
Lawrence, 3b	11	23	5	5	1	0	0	6	0	3	5	2	.217
Brooks, p	3	5	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	.200
Ziegler, ss	10	11	2	2	0	0	0	2	0	1	2	1	.182
Yarnell, c	4	7	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2	.143
Hawkins, p	3	9	2	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	2	3	.111
Howell, p	4	10	2	1	1	0	0	2	0	3	2	3	.100
Marks, p	2	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	.000
Duchak, 3b	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Taff, 2b	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hitchcock, cf	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Cafaro, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Wooley, cf	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000
FSU TOTALS	22	795	228	260	49	12	29	411	33	189	135	96	.326
OPPONENTS	22	750	105	190	20	8	12	254	7	92	84	162	.240

PITCHING

	G	W	L	IP	R	ER	H	BB	SO	ERA
Pick Hearn	1	1	0	3⅓	0	0	1	0	2	0.00
Eddie Howell	5	2	1	20⅓	7	3	12	10	26	1.04
Wayne Vincent	5	3	1	27	10	5	19	5	28	1.33
Jim Helm	2	2	0	12⅓	5	2	9	3	13	1.39
Marty Brooks	5	1	0	14⅓	5	4	13	8	16	2.57
Marvin Stringfellow	7	3	3	35	20	13	42	13	36	3.34
Ben Sloan	1	1	0	8⅔	4	4	10	3	13	4.50
Steve Marks	4	2	0	11⅔	7	7	14	9	4	5.72
Jim Ward	5	2	0	13⅓	14	9	16	8	7	6.07
Sam Mathers	3	0	0	2⅔	2	2	3	1	4	6.00
Chester Cole	3	1	0	11⅓	8	8	9	11	5	6.35
Chuck Hawkins	3	1	1	19⅓	17	15	20	10	15	7.37
Nick Cafaro	2	0	0	2⅓	6	4	8	3	1	12.00

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MISS TALLAHASSEE

. of 1966-67 Patricia Lynn Rucker (kneeling) is crowned by last year's holder Francis Smith (center). Miss Rucker was sponsored by Delta Delta Delta sorority in the contest Thursday night in Westcott Auditorium. st runner-up was Paulette Holmes Gergen (right) sponsored by Gibbs ench Shop. Keathe Ann Singleton of Chi Omega sorority was named cond runner-up and Miss Congeniality.

Ladd Chosen To Give Talk At Graduation

Dr. Mason Ladd, dean of FSU's new College of Law, will be the commencement speaker at the spring trimester's graduation exercises, April 21 at 4 p.m. in Campbell Stadium.

A record high graduating class of 1,333 students will receive their degrees at this time from FSU President John E. Champion who will preside over the ceremonies.

Undergraduates seeking a bachelor's degree number 1,028 and 305 graduate students will receive master's or doctorate degrees.

Preceding the commencement ceremonies there will be a reception for graduating students, their parents and relatives from 10:30 a.m. until noon at Champion's home.

Ladd, who will take over his new duties at FSU on July 1, has assembled a faculty for the College of Law which will open in September.

Dean of the University of Iowa College of Law for the past 26 years, Ladd began teaching law at Iowa in 1929 after six years of private practice.

A graduate of Grinnell College, he received his doctor of jurisprudence degree from the University of Iowa in 1923. Ladd was awarded the doctor of juridicial science degree by Harvard in 1935 and the honorary doctor of laws degree by Grinnell in 1954.

Ladd has been chairman and presently is a member of the Military Affairs Committee of the American Bar Assn.



"SURPRISE,"

. . .says Dayton Johnson, president of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, as he presents the Sorority of the Year Award to Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. AGD treasurer Sarah Ann Smith accepted the award at the ceremony Thursday afternoon.

Women Solons ass Revisions

omen's Senate, at a recent meet- passed two bills to amend the ial regulations for undergraduate men. The bills, if approved by the t of Women's Office, will put effect major revisions in men's rules.

cluded in the bills are provisions extend the closing hours of men's dormitories to 1 a.m. Fri- and Saturday nights and to allow night sign-in privileges after -of-town trips.

ther sections of the bills will give tional automatics to seniors and ed the privilege to juniors and homores. Freshmen will be wed six out-of-town absences trimester if the measures are into effect.

rmer Women's Vice President ey Ashley explained that the bills be sent to the Dean of Women's ce this week and if approved, the ges will become effective this

s Ashley also said that Dean of ents Harry Day sent a letter to women's vice president stating housing regulations are being ed to allow women over 21 rs old and senior women with ental permission to live off cam- Women students meeting these uirements must also have main- ed a satisfactory academic aver- ("C" average or better) and tenship record.

-night sign-in privileges will granted if the return has been ered with the residence counselor inously or public conveyances ayed to arrive before closing rs are unavoidably detained.

der the proposed rules, auto- ics may be used in half-hour four portions at a time Sunday ugh Thursday nights. Seniors ld be allowed 16 automatic hours, ors, eight hours and sophomores, e hours.

the present time freshman wo- are granted only four out-of- absences per trimester.

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GARNET KEY,

. . . FSU women's honorary, tapped 30 new members Tuesday night including (lt. to right) fourth row, Nancy Bowman, Sharon Michael, Susan Richardson, Sally Saier, Francie Ball, Mary Partridge, Lynn Dudley, Joanne Kozel; third row, Jane Gilmore, Mary Parker, Janet Dunn, Lynn LePaige, Doris Whigham, Peggy Thompson, Andy Meng; second row, Lisette Denis, Barbara Bolger, Pat LePaige, Joan Kux, Suzanne Bradford, Patty Bundy; first row, Woody Watkins, Diana Brown, Carol Boggs and Joanna Tsacrios. Other tappees not pictured are Joyce Zurko, Beverly Malmberg, Sharon Mixon and Kay Price.

Wood Appointed Union Secretary

Student Body President Larry Gonzalez today announced the appointment of Bill Wood to the Cabinet position of sec. of the University Union.

Wood, who served as men's vice president this year, will be the liaison between the Union Board and Student Government, Gonzalez said. Wood was in the same position for a short time two years ago.

Active for three years in Student Government, Wood has been undersecretary and secretary of finance, secretary of the University Union and men's vice president.

A member of Gold Key and Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honoraries, Wood was selected for "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities" earlier this year.

He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity and is presently chairman of the University Party.

"Wood's previous experience in the executive branch of Student Government will certainly prove beneficial to allthe students of FSU," Gonzalez said.



BILL WOOD

Flambeau Editorials

FLAMBEAU editorials do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the student body as a whole or administration of Florida State University. Editorials reflect the editorial policy of the FLAMBEAU.

Responsibility

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Today's editorial is reprinted from the "Miami News".)

A newspaper, whether it appears in a private home or on a college campus, has a tremendous responsibility of writing the truth, presenting both sides of public issues, and reflecting the best interests of a community.

This is why recent attacks upon the independence of student editors at the University of Florida are to be deplored. Three editors, in fact, were fired within a two-day period. one by a vote of the Board of Student Publications, the others by orders of University President J. Wayne Reitz.

A college newspaper serves many useful purposes--as a training school for future professional journalists, as an important communications link between students and college officialdom, and most important as a sounding board for students themselves.

This is not to say that editors have a right to personal vengeance through the medium. But a college newspaper can be the useful voice of protest as it has been for so many years.

"The Alligator" offended the Reitz Administration by its criticism of campus events. Apparently it also offended the State Administration in Tallahassee, as one of the editors complained. He was fired without opportunity to defend himself and prove his case.

Our point is that a student newspaper should not be muzzled if it is fair and honest and forthright, even though it is brash and bold and occasionally steps on an official toe.

Irritating and aggravating that it may be, the newspaper's independence is a most important reflection upon the university itself. And its future obligations to its students.

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Vietnam Study Group

'We Have Done Homework, Et Tu

We have read with interest the ideas put forth by Mike Worman in his recent letter to the "Flambeau' (4/6/66) concerning the Vietnam Study Group, and would like to comment on them.

His first suggestion is the formation of a "Vietnam Study Group Study Group." This "group" would study the methods used by the VSG to arrive at its conclusions. This is all very nice, but hardly worth the effort. Our methods are quite clear. We merely read and study every document, every article, every book, and any other piece of literature we can get our hands on concerning Vietnam. In sum, we are students who have done our homework. We wonder, if Mr. Worman (and Co.) can make the same claim.

In the third paragraph of Mr. Worman's article he takes offense against the use of previously published articles from other sources. For the VSG to do this is therefore to imply that the group lacks initiative, originality, and the ability to write English. Poor Mr. Worman. We know how amusing it must be for some people to read the "shocking" things the VSG says, and immediately dismiss it from their minds. Perhaps, though, one might have second thoughts about the subject if the article comes from another source, such as the recent article published concerning Maj. Donald Duncan of the Special Forces.

Mr. Worman also suggests a course "which would instruct the student in such matters as; being surprised that people are killed and tortured during wartime; being shocked that villages are burned down because the enemy is thought to be there. . ." But Mr. Worman, such a course isn't necessary. We all know this. The Germans knew--didn't they?

Yes Mr. Worman, the whole thing is a joke. There is no war in Vietnam, there are no people being gassed and bombed there. After all, how many people had even heard of Vietnam two years ago? It's all a big, bad comedy which the majority of sheep in this country refuse to try and understand. We feel that if they did, they would certainly wonder if the comedy were not a tragedy for all concerned.

With all due respect, Mr. Wo your ideas betray either a ma ignorance or massive indiffere the current situation. We are (but not too sorry) that the VS sets you so much. This world terribly upsetting, you kno wonder what the effect would more people cared. Do you Mr. Worman? We couldn't tell from your article. How we don't want to deny the po bility that you may have other for us, and if this is the case, don't you contact us th the "Flambeau" office. We be most happy to help you. Bes it's much too childish for you ply to our reply, so that we ca ply to your reply, and in turn y reply. . .etc., etc., etc. There' thing like personal contact you agree?

Flambeau Forum

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Stanley Payne will speak on "Combinatorial Configurations" in room 101, Love Bldg., at 4:10 p.m. Coffee will be served in room 205 at 3:50 p.m.

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Kappa Kappa Psi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in room 226, Music Bldg.

There will be a joint meeting of all members of Kappa Kappa Psi and Tau Beta Sigma who will be enrolled during trimester III-A at 8:30 p.m. Further information may be obtained from Al Krombach or David Humphrey in the band office, Music Bldg.

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All students, faculty and staff may attend "Elysian College" in the Browsing Lounge, Union, at 10:20 a.m. this morning and Wednesday at 11:15 a.m.

At this time a group of graduate students in higher education will present their ideas of an "ideal college or university".

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Pi Sigma Alpha, national political science honorary, initiated new members at its meeting Friday night. New officers for the coming year are William Friedlander, president; Parris Glendening, sec.-treasurer and Pamela Hamilton, program chairman.

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May 20 is the deadline to enroll in one of 11 Peace Corps training courses for college juniors this summer at US universities.

TODAY

9:30 a.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of Jon Schnable will be in room 103, Carraway Bldg.

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10:30 a.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of Patricia Hurley will be in room 228, Sandels Bldg.

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3 p.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of Phillip Sticksel will be in room 402, Love Bldg.

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4:10 p.m. Dr. Mitchell Glickstein will speak on "Functions of the Visual Pathways in Primates" at the psychology colloquium in room 105, Psychology Research Bldg.

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4:15 p.m. The physical chemistry seminar will present Leonard Peller speaking on "Cooperative Processes in Synthesis of Biological Macromolecules" in room 555, IMB Bldg.

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4:15 p.m. IAWS will meet in room 330, Union.

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5 p.m. Phi Kappa Lambda initiation will be in room 240, Union. A banquet will follow at 6 p.m. in the University Room, Union.

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6:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega will meet in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

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8 p.m. All candidates for the Senate and House of the Florida Legislature have been invited to speak at the American Assn. of University Professors meeting in Moore Auditorium. The meeting is open to all faculty and staff members and their spouses. Coffee will be served beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Justices Needed For Honor Court

Honor Court Chief Justice Aron Brumm today announced that applications are now begin taken for the position of summer Honor Court justices.

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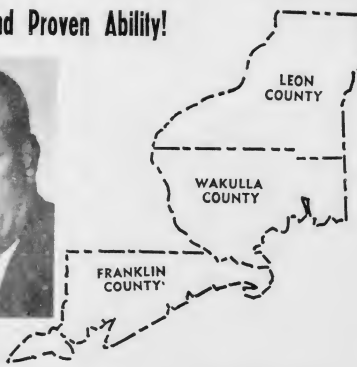
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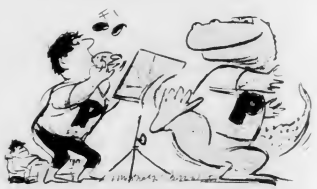
(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

ROOMMATES REVISITED

This morning's mail brought a letter from a student at a prominent Western university (Princeton). "Dear Sir," he writes, "In a recent column you said it was possible to get along with your roommate if you try hard enough. Well, I'd like to see anyone get along with my roommate Mervis Trunz (for that is his name) practices the ocarina all night long, keeps an alligator, wears knee-cymbals, and collects airplane tires. I have tried everything I can with Mervis Trunz, but nothing works. I am desperate. signed Desperate."

Have you, dear Desperate, *really* tried everything? Have you, for example, tried a measure so simple, so obvious, that it is easy to overlook? I mean, of course, have you offered to share your Personna® Super Stainless Steel Blade with Mervis Trunz?

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No, dear Desperate, your problem with Mervis Trunz is far from insoluble. In fact, as roommate problems go, it is pretty small potatoes. Compare it, for example, to the classic case of Basil Metabolism and E. Pluribus Ewbank.

Basil and E. Pluribus, roommates at a prominent Eastern university (Oregon) were at an impassable impasse. Basil could study only late at night, and E. Pluribus could not stay awake past nine p.m. If Basil kept the lights on, the room was too bright for E. Pluribus to sleep. If E. Pluribus turned the lights off, the room was too dark for Basil to study. What to do?

Well sir, these two intelligent American kids found an answer. They got a miner's cap for Basil! Thus, he had enough light to study by, and still the room was dark enough for E. Pluribus to sleep.

It must be admitted, however, that this ingenious solution had some unexpected sequelae. Basil got so enchanted with his miner's cap that he switched his major from 18th Century poetry to mining and metallurgy. Shortly after graduation he had what appeared to be a great stroke of luck: while out prospecting, he discovered what is without question the world's largest feldspar mine. This might have made Basil very rich except that nobody, alas, has yet discovered a use for feldspar. Today Basil, a broken man, squeezes out a meagre living as a stalagmite in Ausable Chasm.

Nor has E. Pluribus fared conspicuously better. Once Basil got the miner's cap, E. Pluribus was able to catch up on his long-lost sleep. He woke after nine days, refreshed and vigorous—more vigorous, alas, than he realized. It was the afternoon of the Dean's tea. E. Pluribus stood in line with his classmates, waiting to shake the Dean's hand. At last his turn came, and E. Pluribus, full of strength and health, gave the Dean a firm handshake—so firm, indeed, that all five of the Dean's knuckles were permanently fused.

The Dean sued for a million dollars and, of course, won. Today E. Pluribus, a broken man, is paying off his debt by walking the Dean's cat every afternoon for ten cents an hour.

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Seminoles Slated For TV Tilt

The FSU football team will probably receive its second chance appear on national television when the Seminoles meet Virginia ech at Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 29, 1966.

The Tribe first appeared on national television a little more than ear ago when they whipped Oklahoma 36-19 in the Gator Bowl.

Although no announcement has been made at this time, the ABC twork, which will carry the Saturday National Collegiate Athletic ion, college football games this year, is reportedly interested carrying the game.

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Carolina Downs Netters; Last Home Match Today

The Seminole netmen, who were edged by North Carolina 5-4 Thursday, meet Murray State for the season's final home match today at 2 p.m.

Murray State of Kentucky is an undefeated squad among small colleges and will seek to administer the Tribe its eighth loss. FSU netters have a 14-7 record, a great part of which was compiled against a large-school slate, including Tennessee, Georgia Tech and the U of F.

Seminole ace Paul DeZeeuw scored a repeat triumph over North Carolina's Bronson Van Wyck 6-3, 6-3, but his feature win was one of only two FSU singles victories. Stew Bruner took the other singles point by downing Nat West 6-4, 6-3.

DeZeeuw's serve-and-volley attack devastated the well-grounded game of Van Wyck and he scored an easier win than his earlier 7-5, 7-5 tally with the Carolina ace. Bruner adjusted his stroking neatly to a crosswind and defeated UNC's Paul West with accurate passing shots.

Faced with a 2-4 deficit from singles contests, FSU netmen nearly swept all three doubles matches for a victory. However, after two doubles matches were won, DeZeeuw and Russ Langstroth yielded a tough 7-5, 10-8 deciding contest.

Number one Seminole doubles players, co-captains Steve Guse and Terry Poore, continued their doubles heroics by downing Van Wyck and Gene Hamilton 6-0, 0-6, 6-4. Guse's pouncing net volleys and anticipation were key factors in the win. Guse and Poore thus registered their ninth win in 11 meetings with top doubles teams.

Bruner and Clint Murphy overcame a sub-par opening set to nail their doubles victory 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Bruner qualified as FSU's only doubles and singles winner of the day. He and Murphy carried the doubles contest with sharply angled volleys and steady serving.

Poore lost an opening singles set at 15-13 after overcoming a 4-1 deficit, and then yielded a quick 6-0 second set.

Guse challenged UNC's Gene Hamilton with clever drop shots and heavy topspin forehands but fell to the Carolina player's superior steadiness 7-5, 9-7.



STEVE GUSE

Gator Runners Hustle Past Tribe For First Victory In Eight Years

Despite outstanding performances by FSU's Curtis Long and Ken White, the U of F trackmen outdistanced the Seminole runners 76-69 Saturday at Gainesville.

It was the first time in eight years that the Gators had been able to beat the Tribe in track competition.

Long was FSU's top point-getter, picking up a win in the 440-yard run, helping the mile relay team to victory and capturing second places in the 220-yard dash and the triple jump.

White was the Tribe's only double winner, sweeping the 100 and 220-yard dashes in 9!8 and 21.8 seconds, respectively.

John Brogle's first place in the 990-yard run, Sid Merchant's victory in the two-mile and Don Casteel's first in the triple jump were the only other wins garnered by FSU.

The Seminole freshmen avoided a complete shutout at the afternoon's festivities by downing the baby Gators 10-7 in a meet in which only first places were counted.

Seminole winners were Dan Hamberg, shot and discus; Marcus Williamson, mile and two-mile runs; Mike Kelly, intermediate and high hurdles; Andy Guy, 100-yard dash; Joe Rooney, 440-yard run; Beaver Lanier, triple jump and Fletcher Sims, pole vault.

MEET STATISTICS

100-Yard Dash—1. White, FSU. 2. Richeson, Fla. 3. Tucker, Fla. :9.8.

220-Yard Dash—1. White, FSU. 2. Long, FSU. 3. Mahoney, Fla. :21.8.

440-Yard Run—1. Long, FSU. 2. Curry, FSU. 3. Mahoney, Fla. :49.2.

880-Yard Run—1. Brogle, FSU. 2. Winter, FSU. 3. Nelson, FSU. 1:53.5.

Mile Run—1. Gebhard, Fla. 2. Nelson, FSU. 3. Hohnadel, FSU. 4:18.5.

Two-Mile Run — 1. Merchant, FSU. 2. Halliday, Fla. 3. Carrico, FSU. 9:50.3.

440-Yard Relay—1. Fla. (Tucker, Richeson, Hager, Mahoney). :41.8.

Mile Relay—1. FSU (Curry, Long, Winter, Brogle). 3:16.8.

Intermediate Hurdles—1. Hager, Fla. 2. Landis, FSU. 3. Frew, FSU. :37.8

High Hurdles—1. Hager, Fla. 2. Landis, FSU. 3. Tucker, Fla. :14.8

Shot Put—1. Courtney, Fla. 2. Winkler, Fla. 3. Braggins, FSU. 50'8½".

Discus Throw—1. Winkler, Fla. 2. Briggins, FSU. 3. Whatley, Fla. 142'3½".

Triple Jump—1. Casteel, FSU. 2. Long, FSU. 3. Kelly, Fla. 44'4½".

Pole Vault—1. Hager, Fla. 2. Rehlinger, Fla. 3. Flandreau, FSU. 14'.

Javelin — 1. Winkler, Fla. 2. Skafte, Fla. 3. Kelly, Fla. 203'8½".

High Jump—1. Richeson, Fla. 2. Manning, FSU. 3. Hensley, FSU. 6'6".

Broad Jump—1. Tucker, Fla. 2. Jahnigen, Fla. 3. Kelly, Fla. 21' 9¼".

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Tired Sluggers Split Four Tilts

by JUDY HUGHES
Asst. Sports Editor

The weary FSU Seminoles split a four-game spread Friday and Saturday, dropping well-pitched tilts Friday to North Carolina and Miami and avenging the losses with wins over the same two clubs Saturday.

The go-hard Tribe, which has played 27 contests in as many days, couldn't seem to shake the "left-handed" curse Friday as UNC southpaw Buddy Cahoon throttled the Seminoles on five hits for a 6-4 Tarheel victory in an afternoon match at Seminole Field.

Later in the evening at Centennial Field, sturdy lefthander Warren Bogle, a 6-4, 235-lb. Miami Hurricane sophomore, fired his way to a 6-1 win over the Seminoles, who salvaged being shut out with a tally in the last of the ninth inning. Saturday FSU corresponded with a "southpaw duo" of its own to halt its two opponents.

Marty Brooks turned back North Carolina 4-1 in the morning affair, and the silent Seminole bats began booming again Saturday afternoon when they exploded for 10 runs on 15 hits behind the three-hit hurling of lefty Eddie Howell to crush the Hurricanes, 10-2.

UNC's Cahoon was masterful in his showing on the mound and at the plate Friday, setting down the last Seminoles in order while aiding his own cause with a run-producing single in the sixth.

The Tribe's only threat came in the third when leftfielder Tom Thomas reached base via an error on the third baseman and two outs later, rightfielder Jim Lyttle singled. A walk to catcher Randy Brown loaded the bases and centerfielder Mike Martin rapped a safety to center to score Thomas and Lyttle.

After that Cahoon never faced any more than four men in any one inning, giving up a homerun to Thomas in the fourth and wild-pitching shortstop Gary Sprague, who had singled, home with FSU's fourth and final run of the game.

The Friday night game was no improvement over the afternoon's action. Bogle sailed along, blanking the Seminoles on only two hits (both of the infield variety) until the ninth inning.

FSU leftfielder Roy Mewbourne led off the last frame with a single but Bogle collected his 12th strikeout by fanning first sacker Pete Sarron.

Gary Lawrence was ushered in to pinch-hit for third FSU pitcher Ken Sloan and got the only hard blow off Bogle for the whole night, a run-scoring two-base knock down the rightfield line in the spacious Centennial Field.

Lawrence was cut down trying to stretch it into a triple and lead-off man Sprague bounced to short to end the encounter.

The Hurricanes capitalized on three Tribe errors, a wild pitch, a balk and some timely base-running to hand Marv Stringfellow his fourth loss of the season.

The Seminoles utilized every one of their four hits Saturday in the first scrap with North Carolina to register a win.

The battle was nip-and-tuck most of the way with the Tribe clinging to a 2-0 margin until the bottom of the eighth when it insured the victory by means of Martin's fourth homer of the year with third sacker Maury Hopkins on base.

FSU picked up its first two tallies in the fourth when, with one out, Hopkins walked and stole second. After Sarron popped to the third baseman, Martin drew a free pass and both runners scored when second baseman Dick Fernandez drilled a triple between the left and centerfielders.

Brooks stifled the Tarheels without a run until the ninth when a two-out single and double kept the Carolinians from being victimized with a whitewash job.

Howell also went the distance in the smashing of Miami Saturday afternoon, setting down 15 of the first 16 men he faced. The 'Canes nicked the lefty for a base rap in the first but were unable to get a man on base until the sixth when Miami leftfielder Peter Puskar was safe on an error.

Thomas drove in a run in the first, punching a single with Lyttle on base, and FSU added another in the fifth on a triple by Sprague and a base hit by Lyttle.

The big Seminole bats detonated in the sixth as the Tribe gathered six runs on six hits, including a three-run circuit clout by Brown.

Two more FSU runs in the eighth on two hits and a pair of walks completed the defeat of 'Canes number two ace hurler Rick Jones.

The Tribe, which now sports a 20-7 record, will be off today and tomorrow, resuming play Wednesday with Furman at 3 p.m. at Seminole Field.

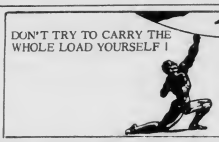
Whitehead Quits Seminoles Post

FSU Head Football Coach Bill Peterson announced Wednesday that Bud Whitehead, defensive secondary coach of the Seminoles since February, has rejoined the defensive backfield of the AFL's San Diego Chargers, effective in June.

Whitehead's departure has been attributed to an offer of more money than he had received for playing last year with the Chargers.

In praising Whitehead's work while he was here, Peterson said that at the close of spring practice, "FSU's secondary was more impressive than ever before".

Whitehead will remain on the Seminole staff until he rejoins the Chargers in June.



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ean Says University ritic Of Our Society'

n attempt to set a new "tone for the campus" s the primary topic of discussion today as Dr. ry P. Day commented on various impressions and ccomplishments of his past two years as dean of dents at FSU.

"A university must not be merely a repository for knowledge, but must, in addition, point the way ard new ideas, new knowledge. We must have controsy if the university is to fulfill its role as a constant ic of our society," he said.

will leave FSU May 1 to as- e the position of director of a England center for continuing ation. He explained the purpose e center as "an attempt by New England states to solve com- problems through the con- ce method. No other region in .S has such a center," Day d.

rators, governmental officials laymen will meet on the Uni- ty of New Hampshire campus to better solutions to problems ing from conservation of natural urces to gerontology to fine arts cation. Day will act as coordinf the program.

free, intellectual marketplace not create chaos, but rather, ell-ordered community. Within mosphere of intellectual free- a poor idea receives genuine icism and is eliminated, while od idea is recognized and sup- ed in time," said Day.

he student," he continued, st realize that he lives within ined campus community. If a dent is to help shape his life e he must recognize that the munity cannot be molded to fit whim. There must be freedom in limits."

explained that it was his obli- n to admit that "this is the it is." According to Day, the tations should be arrived at in the university community to uce the best environment pos- for the students.

recognized Student Government ecoming more representative e entire student body, highly mental in the movement for ge.

He criticized "influential state interests" as having too limited a perspective of a university campus. Such interests, he said, only want a "quiet, well-regulated" university, only see the university in terms of this community and this state.

Day advocated outward expansion, the development of ties with academic communities throughout the country. "The state must accept the university as a precious commodity," he commented, "It is through a vital university system that economic and social growth occur as dividends for the state.

"If there is no controversy allowed, the university would cease to be a vital institution. If the state wants a university, it must pay the price, not only the financial obligation, but the intellectual commitment which must be made as well. This intellectual commitment recognizes the function of continuing criticism," he said.

He concluded with an observation of the Board of Regents. The function of the board, Day said, should be to serve as a buffer between the political and financial interests of the state and the university system.

Domination by political interests, he said, leads to a weak university system. He emphasized that the Board of Regents must be comprised of dedicated men and women who would act as intermediaries between conflicting interests.

"Presently the Budget Commission exercises too much direct control over the university system. The Board of Regents should be held responsible for administrative and fiscal matters," Day concluded.



INTER-CLASS COUNCIL OFFICER

Mike Huey (right) shows Dean of Students Harry Day the new signs creating the Honor Code. The signs were posted in all classrooms Tuesday afternoon.



DR. HARRY P. DAY

FSU 'Tally Ho' Honors Warren

"When a school is growing and changing as fast as FSU is, it must have a strong backbone to lean on. Dean of Women Katherine Warren has provided FSU with such a support," said Joanna Romer, editor of the "Tally Ho", in announcing today the dedication of this year's book to the dean.

"Miss Warren is the person in charge of keeping for FSU the outstanding reputation it has of graduating a fine calibre of women. Keeping up the standards is fundamental to this," Miss Romer continued.

Miss Warren, who has served as dean of women since the creation of FSU in 1947, had previously worked as secretary and assistant to the dean of students at FSCW since 1935.

As dean of women Miss Warren annually studies regulations books of other schools in an attempt to better the women students by keeping up social standards, Miss Romer explained.

In addition, she yearly inspects women's dorms to assure residents of having the best furniture, utilities and decorations possible.

The Junior Counselor program which assigns junior women to oversee groups of freshman coeds was initiated by Miss Warren.

"The very healthy sorority-independent and sorority-administration relationships are an outgrowth of Miss Warren's efforts," Miss Romer further commented.

"Miss Warren is always willing to discuss any rules or problems as she has shown through the Union Forum Series," she added.

An FSCW graduate, Miss Warren is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Kappa Delta Pi education honorary and Mortar Board.



KATHERINE WARREN

Draft Calls Heard But Deferments Available

"If voluntary enlistments and manpower requirements continue at their current level, probably few fulltime students will be inducted into the Selective Service System," said Logan Wilson, president of the American Council on Education, recently.

"It is in the national interest to defer (not exempt) as many full time students as possible, irrespective of the field in which they are studying, as well as students who complete their baccalaureate programs and are eligible to go on to graduate and professional schools," he continued.

Logan said the American Assn. of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers defined a full-time status as 75 percent of the normal student load which is the total number of hours required for graduation divided by the usual number of terms taken for completion.

"It is assumed that students in good standing currently enrolled for the 1965-66 school year will be allowed to finish the year. A review of records at the end of the year will determine eligibility," he explained.

Eligibility for induction will be determined by rank in class and score on the recently-inaugurated College Qualification Test. "It is not mandatory that local boards defer students who meet the advisory criteria," he noted.

Logan said the association feels that the higher of the two criteria will be used as the determinate as was done during the Korean War induction.

"It should be understood that it is the responsibility of the individual registrant to keep his local board informed of his status. It is the responsibility of educational institutions to assist the student by furnishing to local boards, at the student's request, the information that will make that status clear," Logan stressed.

Institutions will be responsible for reporting unsatisfactory as well as satisfactory progress of eligible students.

Reports will be sent to Selective Service boards confirming acceptance for admission, commencement of studies and scholastic standing at the end of the year.

"Class standing may be calculated by the institution in any way it chooses," he said, "by cumulative grades or yearly grades, institution-wide or by school or department.

"However, the number of students certified to be in a particular segment of a class should not exceed the total number of that segment. For example, no more than 50 percent of the total number of students in a class may be certified as being in the upper half. Those in class standing must be broken by the institution," he concluded.

Selection Committee Accepting Applications For Florence Study

Applications for the University Study Center in Florence, Italy, are still being accepted by the center's selection committe, Dr. C. E. Tanzy, director of the program, announced today.

Inquiries about the program may be directed to Tanzy or Dean R. O. Lawton of the College of Arts and Sciences. Applications are presently being considered on a first-come, first-served basis, said Tanzy.

All students admitted to study at FSU's Florentine campus and those interested in the program may attend an informal meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

Dr. Azzurra Givens and Dr. Joseph Plescia will speak about the kind of clothing which should be taken and special Italian customs students will encounter at the study center.

Questions on all aspects of the program will be answered including problems which come up concerning trial schedules. An information sheet on the points covered at the meeting will be sent to all students accepted into the program.

The center, an experimental program approved by the Board of Regents for a one-year trial, will allow students to study abroad without interrupting their education, said Tanzy.

Teachers Added To Corps Ranks

To help make up for a lack of qualified teachers in economically depressed areas of the US, the federal government has instituted the National Teachers Corps.

The corps is part of the Congressional Higher Education Act of 1965 which was signed into law Nov. 8, 1965 by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Students who are interested in further information or in obtaining application blanks are advised to come by the "Flambeau" office, room 324, Union, or call 599-3228.

"The purpose of the program," said Johnson, "is to improve the quality of teaching where quality is most needed and in short supply, city slums and areas of rural poverty."

Those joining the corps will be trained beginning this summer and will receive $75 per month during this period.

CC Plans 'Discard'

Campus Chest will sponsor "Operation Discard" from April 13 through April 21. Collection boxes will be placed in each dormitory, fraternity, sorority and supervised off-campus residence to enable students to discard old or extra clothes, announced Bob Fox, chairman of Campus Chest.

Faith

With but one day left in the "Flambeau" publishing career of a nucleus staff which has witnessed the great events of FSU's history over the past four years, it would seem natural that we would wish to make a few observations about the University: to impart a bit of wisdom to posterity garnered from our experience as head-bangers of walls.

* FSU seems best characterized as a bastion of American middle classism struggling to maintain moral and educational mediocrity.

* The main practical curriculum offered and taught by members of the University hierarchy is multiple levels of equivocation.

* If the Christian churches of the community haven't fully instilled the idea of humility into the student, then the University will finish the job through example--bending to the will of ignorance and bigotry found in the "environmental" area.

* Progressive ideas are praiseworthy and admired; progressive actions are hasty and ill-timed.

* Too often the motto for this institution is not educate, but indoctrinate.

* Any ideas encountered in the classroom are purely academic and should have no practical function in the student's life and thinking inside or outside the University.

We haven't quit this University to find the promised land (as so many have "suggested" we do) because we have held to the belief that FSU has the potential to be the Great University it should be. Such a dream is possible only through the efforts of students, faculty, administration and alumni.

We still think so.

Lew Howell

Revolution In SE Asia Will Spread

In an article reproduced in the "Flambeau" March 31, Dr. Malcom Caldwell of the School of Oriental and African Studies of London University is reported to have made a number of comments concerning the Vietnam situation which seem to belie his apparent academic standing. He believes that the "domino" theory and US policy rest on three assumptions: containment of Chinese aggressiveness and expansionism by force is the only possibility; other communist regimes in Asia are puppets of China; and that non-aligned countries slide toward communism and, thus, to condone neutralism is to condone unilateral American surrender. There is a difference, of course, between words and deeds, between what the Chinese say they intend to do and what they will do if not agitated, but on what basis do we make the distinction? True, it has been mainly Chinese words that have been aggressive as she speaks of her support of "world revolution," although I cannot remove all blame from the heads of the Chinese for their action in North Korea as Caldwell seems to do. Using his own apparent values, he would have to point out to me the moment at which the UN forces attacked China proper to justify the Chinese intervention in Korea.

Then too, despite the differences of the situation, the analogy of the challenge of Hitler and the Nazis before World War II, with their threats of aggressiveness, might have some validity. How is it decided that words are not intent, that intent won't become action? This is the dilemma that US policy-makers have to face.

Let us assume for a moment that Caldwell is correct, that China is not aggressive, despite its words, since it has not bombed Vietnamese supply bases in California, etc. Logically following from this would be the assumption that Nationalist China is also not aggressive, since it, too, has not bombed or strafed mainland China in any overt "act" of aggression. Somehow, though, I feel that the Nationalists would be true to their word concerning a return to the mainland by force, if necessary, and would follow intent with action if the opportunity arose. Why not Communist China?

Caldwell's "puppet" theory may have some followers in Washington but its absence would have little effect on the "domino" theory he is disclaiming. There are no lines or barbed wire fences between states and peoples in Southeast Asia. An idea of revolution does not stop at the line drawn on Caldwell's m... If he wishes to deny the theory ... communism as a revolution... ideology (and distinguished from... economic and political system wh... it later becomes) will spread fr... state to state in Southeast Asia... must explain why it stops at a g... jungle bush, when the people on ... sides speak Lao, are of Lao heri... but one is a Thai citizen and ... other a Lao citizen. Whether or... North Vietnam is a "puppet"... China has little to do with the spre... of the idea of revolution. There ... of course, the retort that such re... lution is simply "nationalism"... not communism. And nationalism... some kind certainly has an imp... tant part in the revolutionary ac... vities of Asia. But the spread...

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8 p.m. "The Good Soldier Schweik" will be presented by the Foreign Film Club in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is $1.

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8 p.m. The Florida High School band and chorus will give a concert in the University School Auditorium. There is no admission charge.

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8:15 p.m. The FSU Opera Guild will give a workshop performance in Opperman Music Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and found articles which have been collected by the Union Lost-and-Found Dept. will be auctioned off in the Union courtyard by the Union Program Council tomorrow, beginning at noon.

Items including umbrellas, clothing, small costume jewelry and other articles will be sold to the highest bidder.

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A group of graduate students in higher education will discuss their original ideas of an "ideal college or university"(Elysian College) tomorrow at 10:20 a.m. in the Browsing Lounge, Union.

The program is open to the public.

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New initiates of Phi Chi Theta business and professional women's fraternity are Kathy Elliott, Diane Janes, Denise O'Mara, Nancy Sullivan, Conni Warbington, Joyce Zurko and Judy Ellis.

Carol Boggs was elected president, Mary Partridge, vice president; Shirley Liel, secretary, and Carol Baird, treasurer.

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Sigma Alpha Iota women's music honorary recently initiated Jane Ansley, Lynda Goodman, Linda Gravis, Theresa Hawkins, Susan Hines, Judith Jasper, Margaret Love, Carol Sackett, Judy Stough and Janie Lee Wilson.

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Registration for trimester III and III-A will be April 28 and 29 from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. and April 30 from 8 a.m. to noon. Course cards for III-B may be pulled at this time also.

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. . . .Revolution

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revolutionary "nationalism" from one area to another does not invalidate the "domino" theory. It simply says that it is nationalism that makes the "dominos" fall and not communism. Then the distinction between the two must be defined.

Undoubtedly, Washington policy-makers have exaggerated the susceptibility of neutral states to communism, much as Caldwell proclaims. The problem, though, is that the officials are making speculations on the future, not on the past. What effect would an all-communist Vietnam have on the people of the godking Sihanouk in Cambodia, or on a half-neutral, half-communist Laos? None, Caldwell seems to imply in repudiating his conception of the "domino" theory. But again we must return to the first considerations which he mentioned as relevant to the theory, that the spread of communism through revolution is only word, not to become deed, and that the ideology of revolution can only be spread in Southeast Asia by the Chinese and not by intermingled groups of other people at imaginary borders. Caldwell states that "it would be incomprehensible, even discreditable, if the Vietnamese who live in the north did not strive to help the Vietnamese who live in the south to fight the Americans." If the Vietnamese can be considered one as a people, his statement may have some validity. And it will also have validity for the Lao of Laos and those of Thailand, and anywhere else where racial and language groups cross state boundaries. Will they be prevented from "helping" each other by a line on a map?

My basic difference with Caldwell is, I think, concentrated in our varying views of the existence of the nation-state, as well as the desirability of communism as an expression of nationalism. In Southeast Asia. Despite his year in Southeast Asia, Caldwell has a very European conception of the state, where ferment can run up to a border but not across it. Nations as people exist in Southeast Asia, but states with borders for the most part do not. To deny the "domino" theory, or better, to deny that the idea of revolution cannot be transmitted from the North Vietnamese to the Pathet Lao and from them to the Thai-Lao, Caldwell must explain to me not that the US is carrying out a destructive and sometimes misguided war to prevent it, but that animosities between North and South Vietnamese will disappear if the Americans will leave, that no Cambodians will ever resent the power of Sihanouk, that the revolutionary Lao will have no contact with the poverty-enduring Lao or Thai in "undemocratic" Thailand, that communal strife will not exist between the indigenous Malays and the Overseas Chinese in Malaysia and that no one of these will be encouraged by the other.

Then he must show that communism will not institute itself among peoples who have no experience or conception of how to run a functioning democracy, where some sort of authoritarian rule has been the way of life for thousands of years until we, democrats and communists, came to tell them that their way was wrong and that the penalty for not accepting one of those two ways of life was the other.



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Flambeau Feature

Computer Sorts Ideal Dates In 'Datamate'

by MELODIE BETTS
Flambeau Feature Editor

"Do you know Zelda O'Reilly? What's she look like?", were two typical questions asked by FSU students when Datamate came to campus last month.

Datamate is a computer process which is supposed to match ideal dates. Based on an IBM questionnaire, the machine sorts thousands of cards and sends each participant six names of ideal dates and anywhere from one to 20 names of people for whom they are supposedly the ideal date.

Upon first receiving their lists, most students said they called friends, inquiring of the people whose names appeared on the lists. Some brave souls confessed that they arranged "coffee dates" with name number one on the list.

The major complaint of the Datamate process, said most students, was its lack of personal and detailed questions. A date's appearance, they said, is important, yet only height was included on the questionnaire.

One lanky graduate student said his first datamate outweighed him by 80 pounds. He said it took him a week before he finally got up the courage to ask another one out. (The second one was better, he said.)

One coed whose name appeared on 18 other lists never heard from anyone, while a sophomore woman was the ideal date of two boys, both of whom were pinned to girl-friends of the coed.

Another coed found out she was the ideal date of her most bitter enemy.

Several men said that there were some real duds on their lists while many coeds said they just groaned over some of the names.

However, many students said they were quite pleased. Some females who didn't fill out a form said that now they would like to do so.

The main reason most students gave for participating in the Datamate program was purely out of curiosity.

"It's like a blind date that you make yourself," said Charlie Walker, FSU student.

Linda Thomas' name appeared on both of Walker's lists, thereby indicating that they were ideally matched.

At first Walker asked her out on a coffee date. "All we did was talk, talk, talk," said Miss Thomas. They said they found out they had a lot in common.

Both said they followed a sort of middle-of-the-road policy in answering the questionnaire.

Miss Thomas suggested that the Datamate should include more questions concerning personal hobbies.



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Seminole Scorecard

By HANK SCHOMBER
Flambeau Sports Editor

Too Much Too Soon

A familiar question being tossed around the campus during the last couple of days is, "What happened to the baseball team Friday?" Reference of course is to the Seminole's losing a doubleheader to North Carolina and Miami last weekend.

The answer is fairly simple--they are tired.

In 27 days since the season opened the sluggers have played 27 games, that's a lot of baseball in anybody's book.

In that time the Tribe has had four days off (three Sundays and a Wednesday) and has played four doubleheaders, sweeping two and losing two.

At first this does not seem to be too bad--after all, the major leagues play every day--but it must be remembered that during baseball season that is all a professional ballplayer worries about. College ball players still have classes to go to and exams to take.

This is a fact that has been overlooked in the Seminoles' rigorous schedule so far this season. Even without this fact, however, FSU's 20-7 record is one to be proud of.

The ball players themselves admit they are looking forward to a "rest" during the exam break before starting a week-long road trip.

"We were not as tired this past weekend as we were up at Auburn," said one Seminole, "but after this week's games we won't have to play until after exams, and we'll be ready to go."

We hope that the problems caused by playing a game per day as the Seminoles have are remembered by FSU Coach Fred Hatfield when he begins to set up next year's schedule.

While it is important that a championship ball team plays as many games as possible, there is a limit for college ballplayers as to the number of games they can play and play well. The Seminoles have apparently come close to, if not exceeded, that point, at least in the time allowed.

Quantity in this case is no substitute for quality.

Right Makes Might

A serious problem that has developed with the baseball team is the lack of reliable pitchers. Like the little girl of nursery rhyme fame, when they are good they are very, very good, but when they are bad they are horrid.

This lack of dependency has placed a big burden of winning on the Tribe batsmen. While the FSU bats are known for their strength, they cannot be expected to come up with 10 runs every game.

The biggest problem, oddly enough, is finding a consistent righthanded starter. Most clubs abound in righthanders but have a problem with finding a stalwart lefty.

The Tribe has several fairly consistent southpaws but as yet none of the righthanders have come across with a strong performance.

A strong righthander would solve many problems.

In The Dark

The more games the baseball team plays at night at Centennial Field the more it hopes to get lights up at FSU's Seminole Field.

The lights at Centennial which are strategically placed on the playing field just off the foul lines, are not too bright, and the field has been dubbed "Candlelight Park" (with apologies to San Francisco's Candlestick) by many.

Said one ball player, "That big Miami lefthander throwing aspirin tablets at us would have been bad enough in daylight, but under those lights it was close to ridiculous."

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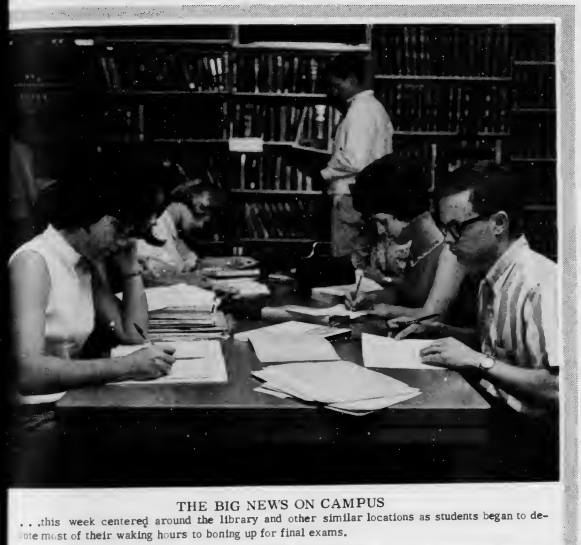
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A meeting for students who will go to Florence will be at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

arey Named Dean Of Students



THE BIG NEWS ON CAMPUS
. . .this week centered around the library and other similar locations as students began to devote most of their waking hours to boning up for final exams.

Dr. John J. Carey, asst. dean of the FSU Graduate School and asst. prof. of religion, has been named dean of students, FSU President John E. Champion announced today.

Champion praised Carey for "his administrative ability, his gift for teaching and productiveness as a scholar.

"The wide range of his intellectual interests, his genuine love of people, his spirit of service to others, his balanced view and excellent judgment, make him especially well qualified to serve as dean of students at FSU," said Champion in announcing the appointment.

Carey will replace Dean Harry P. Day who is leaving May 1 to direct a regional education center in New England. Carey will assume his position at that time.

"I am looking forward to my new responsibilities as dean of students and to renewing my professional ties with the Division of Student Affairs," said Carey.

He continued, "This is an exciting time to be working with students for the development of the University and I am looking forward to sharing ideas with students and faculty as to how we can improve our common life in the University."

He noted that Day has made important contributions during his tenure as dean of students. "I am sure that I will find myself in his debt as I undertake the responsibilities of the office," he concluded.

Carey received a bachelors degree in history and philosophy from Duke University, a master's degree in sacred theology from Yale and a PhD in religion from Duke.

While an undergraduate at Duke, he was co-captain of the football team and an All-Southern defensive lineman. He was also named honorable mention All-American on the defensive team.

Carey was a member of Phi Beta Kappa academic honorary, Omicron Delta Kappa Men's honorary and the Secret Order of Red Friars at Duke.

He also received the Robert E. Lee prize, the Algernon Sydney Sullivan Award and the Thomas Arkle Clark Award while an undergraduate.

After receiving his master's degree at Yale he was asst. pastor of the First Congregational Church in West Haven, Conn., from 1956-57 and chaplain and asst. prof. of religion at Catawba College at Salisbury, N.C., for three years.

He came to FSU as University chaplain in 1960.

In 1962 he was named acting assoc. dean of students. A year later he was awarded a Danforth Campus Ministry Grant and went to Duke where he received his PhD last year.

Carey is a frequent contributor to various professional journals and to other publications.

Union Open For Trimester Break

"The Union, in keeping with its policy of closing only Christmas and New Years Day, will remain open during the trimester break on a limited schedule,' Union Director Herb Reinhard announced today.

Beginning April 22, the Union will follow an 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. schedule except April 23 when it will open at 9 a.m. The regular schedule will be resumed April 27.

The Union swimming pool will follow its usual schedule during the entire trimester break and will remain open until 9 p.m. daily.

Union cafeteria services will close April 21 at 7 p.m. and will remain closed until April 27 at 8 a.m. The Golden Key Dining Room will also close April 21, re-opening at 11 a.m. April 27.

In addition, the Longmire Soda Shop will be open daily from 7 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. throughout the recess.

The Smith Hall Snack Bar will close for the entire summer Tuesday at 11 p.m.

The Seminole Club will close Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. and resume service at 8 a.m., May 2.

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Undergraduates must attain a score of 70 and graduates, 80, to qualify for deferment.

Scores on the voluntary test are advisory only and do not automatically guarantee deferment to a 1I-S classification, a Selective Service official said.

The board will consider either the test score or the class standing when reviewing applicants.

Students who have completed one year of school must be in the upper one-half of the full-time male students in his class to qualify for deferment. Those who have completed two years must be in the upper two-thirds. Those who have completed the third, fourth or successive year in an undergraduate program requiring more than four years to finish must be in the upper three-fourths.

In all cases, including those registrants wishing to use scores on the qualification test, the student must be accepted for admission to the subsequent year class or already entered and satisfactorily pursuing courses in that year.

Graduate students must have been accepted for admission by a graduate or professional school for the first class commencing after his acceptance.

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elko has starred in many FSU
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AL SMELKO
. . .pictured as Ernest in "The Importance of Being Ernest".

Armstrong Talks For ASLS Series

Dr. W. Earl Armstrong, Distinguished Lecturer in the higher education dept., will speak on "The Urban Challenge to American Education" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 101, Love Bldg., as the last speaker in this year's American Studies Lecture Series.

The theme of the series is "Urbanization- Impacts on America."

Armstrong has served with the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education for 10 years and taught at Mills College, Ohio Wesleyan and the University of Delaware.

He received his AB degree from East Central State College, his MS in education from Oklahoma State University and his EdD from Stanford University.



DR. JOHN CAREY

SU 'Magazines' On Stands Now

Flambeau Editorials

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Poetry

It seems only artistically fitting and just that on the last day of publication of the "Flambeau" under the editorship of Erik Collins, a new dean of students should be appointed for the University.

The appointment adds a touch of poetic envolopment to a term--or reign, as some people would have it--that has witnessed massive turnovers in administrative positions: a new president of the University, two changes in the dean of students, a new registrar and a new director of the Placement Office as well as changes in the director of financial aid, director of University relations, director of information services, two Union directors, etc.

One of the consequences of the unusual situation has been that the ordinary positions of disjointed student activities versus continuous administrative action have been somewhat reversed or at least put on an equal footing with both administrative and student efforts handicapped by lack of continuity in the upper echelons.

While it is academically satisfying to recline on a cloud above Olympus and contemplate the irony of a student editor holding his job through all these changes, and therefore knowing as much about the University's operation and direction as many of the new administrators, it is also very disturbing when one considers the effect this constant shuffling has on the institution.

Because the president and the dean of students as well as the other administrators play major roles in shaping the image, tone and philosophy of the University, the frequent changes in these positions tend to cause the University to drift, to do what is expedient without basing decisions on a well-thought-out, consistent philosophy of education for the particular institution.

With the inauguration of Dr. John Champion this year and the appointment of Dr. John Carey as dean of students, perhaps the drifting of the past three years is at an end--if these men will stay a while.

Flambeau Forum

J. Adams Dismissal Called 'Unethi

To the Editor:

This letter is to express my disgust and to inform the university student body of the extremely unethical and unprofessional aura which surrounds the recent dismissal of Miss Jane Adams from her position as Night Supervisor to the Director of the University Union.

At the time when the Student Center was in the Longmire Bldg., Miss Adams was in charge of all its operations--a job which she performed in an exemplary manner. She managed her budget so well that she purchased a color and two black and white televisions, a set of silver, and the entire record collection which has now been moved to the new University Union Complex. At the time of this move, Miss Adams was demoted to her present post of Night Assistant, under the staff administration now in power. This was done at a considerable cut in salary, which for an assistant professor or staff member with tenure (both of which she is) is bordering on the illegal.

Since that time Gestapo tactics have been employed by the junta in power to belittle and besmear Miss Adams' name in order to force her resignation, or to prove her incompetence. All of this is on no more stable grounds than a one-sided personality conflict between the staff administration and Miss Adams. These persons would stoop to nearly any means to find Miss Adams in error on some point--ignoring the rights of anyone who might stand in their way, or might be useful in furth their ends. The attendants student supervisors who were Miss Adams' jurisdiction were gered and upbraided over any matter, just so it could be bro to her attention in the form reprimand.

This finally came to a head week before her dismissal whe Union administration issued an matum--either Miss Adams w "resign" at the following staff m ing, or her "resignation" woul announced for her. I am pro know someone with the pers integrity to refuse this demand to merely quit her position protest, and issue the excel

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Flambeau Forum

'Drastic Changes' Needed In Counseling At FSU

To the Editor:

It seems to me that a drastic change is in order concerning our counseling and preparation at Florida State University.

Too many students go into their final year or even final trimester and find out that somewhere they did not take all the courses necessary for them to graduate when they had planned. Others discover they will be able to graduate on schedule but with lesser preparation than is necessary for them to successfully enter their chosen field or vocation.

These happenstances are not only occurring at Florida State, but also at the University of Florida. One example I will cite is the problem recently incurred by Miss Ruth Friedburg of the latter institution. As noted in the "Miami Herald" of April 3, Miss Friedburg claimed her career was ruined because of inadequate counseling and preparation at the University of Florida. Dr. Terrence T. O'Connor, director of inservice education and intern placement for county schools, followed her remarks by stating, "A teacher could be tops in grammar and reading a language but not able to keep up with a class in Dade schools. This is just as true in science as in the languages, where interns do not have the updated concepts being taught in the schools."

Evidently, Miss Friedburg was not taught these concepts because as a result of her not being able to keep up with the students, she gave up her teaching internship.

However, thankfully, most cases do not end up so drastic or frightening. Consequently, the problem of inadequate counseling continued to multiply.

In most of these instances the faculty who do the counseling cannot be blamed for the inadequacies. The reason for this being that they have little or no control over the procedures to be followed in counseling students. On the other hand, some counselors do nothing but confuse the student. A good example of this is when we have a student who wants to teach English. Due to the fact that in basic studies he was given a counselor from the government department, he strikes out to find the best answers to his questions alone. First he goes to his intended major department, in this case English, and seeks advice there. The most unbiased and informative person there tells him to major in his intended field and minor in education, for how can you teach without knowing your subject matter.

Not thoroughly convinced, the student seeks further advice at the School of Education. There he is greeted by an equally unbiased and informative person who tells him he should most definitely major in education and minor in his intended field, for how can a person teach if he does not know how to communicate effectively to the students. Now more confused than ever, the student returns to his dorm where he and his friends decide what his course shall be for the next three years.

Then there is always the time when you go for your green trial schedule. I wonder how many students have ever sat down and discussed their

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statement which recently appeared in this paper.

Therefore, and finally, I charge the University Union Administration, and their immediate superiors, to search their souls and right this gross miscarriage of justice, or to publicly defend their position in the matter.

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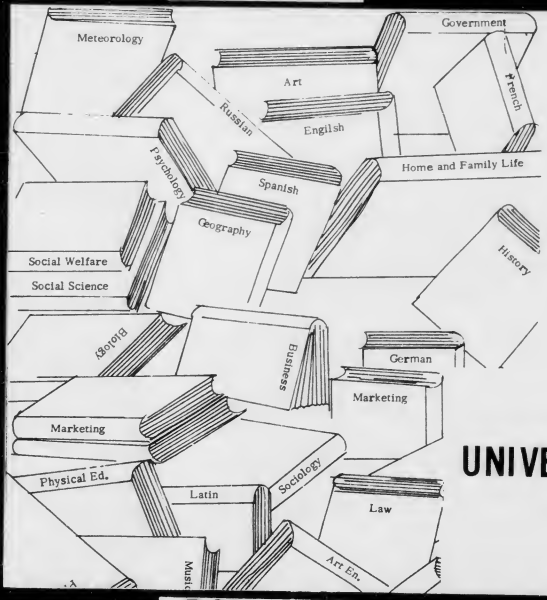


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Flambeau Feature

Phillips, Vandervalk 'Star' Reporters

by ELLEN WEISS
Asst. News Editor

At a time when "Flambeau" writers begin to desert the newsroom in favor of the coast and the library, two staunch holdouts have not lost loyalty to the steady race to meet the deadline.

Although hemmed in and pressured by the usual student environment, Marge Vandervalk and Carol Phillips continue to pound the typewriters in the third floor Union "Flambeau" office.

Star campus political reporter, Miss Phillips covers weekly Student Senate meetings in addition to special sessions called at various convenient as well as inconvenient times. She devoted several weeks to news-hounding and exposing the SDS-VNSG-YR confusion, shouldering the complaints and criticisms of involved groups.

In between Student Bill of Rights explanations and Union Forum Committee stories, Miss Phillips squeezes in working two afternoons a week in the Basic Studies Division Office and serving Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority as its vice president.

A junior majoring in English, Miss Phillips plans to transfer to the University of California at Los Angeles next year where she will probably study journalism.

Miss Vandervalk, whose writing keeps more to the activities side of campus life, is most remembered by the staff for her afternoons spent in the "Flying High" Circus tent researching a series of stories leading up to a half-page write-up in the Family Weekend issue of the paper.

Also probing into campus political issues, Miss Vandervalk covered Student Government candidate debates during the elections and has composed the series of new Cabinet position announcements in the past week.

Rising from the ranks of "Today" column typing, Miss Vandervalk will be assistant news editor this summer.



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intended courses with their counselors. I venture to say the number would be very small. Indeed. Again, it is not the counselor's entire fault because some counselors have up to one sometimes more than one hundred counselees each year.

There are a number of ways a student could take to combat this problem. One would be to complain to his counselor and receive nothing but a sore throat. Another would be to write to the Board of Regents informing them of your particular case. However, a third and probably most fruitful way would be for every student to let the State office-seekers know what our problem is and what we expect them to do in this problem. These are the people that control the mighty purse and there is no doubt that they can persuasively inform the Board of Regents where some of the funds are to be spent.

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No Arguments

FSU's First Lady Speaks Out



FSU'S FIRST LADY

. . . Mary Champion enjoys the hectic pace of being a member of the first family. She said she only wishes she had more time to do everything on the social calendar.

by MELODIE BETTS
Flambeau Feature Editor

"In 11 years of marriage we have never had an argument because one of us always remembers to shut his mouth," said Mary Champion, FSU's new first lady.

When she and Champion were first married, said Mrs. Champion, her uncle gave them that advice and they have always adhered to it.

The Champions lived in an apartment on College Ave. when they first came to Tallahassee. "As the children got older we decided to move, so we built a home on Vintage Rd.," Mrs. Champion continued.

"John (President Champion) was teaching accounting then. His office was a converted wash room on Jefferson St., she said. (The office is currently being torn down.)

She said that the most trying period of their lives came during President Champion's period when he was acting president of FSU.

The Board of Regents was choosing a new man to replace former President Gordon Blackwell who left FSU for a position at Furman University.

"He was the president in one way but in another way he wasn't. We were afraid the decisions he would make might hinder the incoming president."

Mrs. Champion said it was June when the board announced that her husband had been selected to move into the white house on Tennessee St. She said everyone was surprised and proud because as far as they knew very few acting presidents went on to be the president of the same university.

"At first we were reluctant to move because of the children, she went on, "but we added our colors to the house, made new friends and the house soon became home."

The job of being first lady is a time consuming one, said Mrs. Champion. The first family is invited to many functions by students, faculty and townspeople.

Also on the busy social agenda, said Mrs. Champion, is entertaining at least once a week in the president's home.

The standard policy of the house, she said, has become "whatever we accept first, that is where we go." Her biggest regret, said the first lady, is not being able to do everything she would like.

The greatest thrills, she said, are the ones that they have experienced with the FSU students. She cited the President's Ball, the Christmas caroling, the Easter egg hunt and the Kellum Hall reception following the inauguration as a few of the enjoyable moments over the past year.

Mrs. Champion went on to say that she misses cooking. Having graduated from Auburn University with a degree in clothing and textiles, she said that she tries to combine southern hospitality, her home economics background and creativity in planning social functions for the home.

Two hobbies which she shares with her husband are fishing and gardening. She said she has just begun a little garden in the back yard of the spacious president's home. Piano playing is another favorite with the household members, she went on. "John and the children, Johnny and Sally, all play the piano."

Other members of the family, she said, include, Lucky, a wirehair-German shepherd.

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chard Griffith, baritone, will sent a concert in partial fulfill- t of the requirements for the ter of Music degree Saturday night at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall.

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Dr. Charles Knight of the National Center for Atmospheric Research will lecture on "Growth and Evaporation of Ice Crystals and Crystal Etching" Tuesday at 2:40 p.m. in room 103, Carraway Bldg.

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M. T. Dixon of the Florida Dept. of Veterans Affairs announced that any ex-serviceman who has 181 days or more of active duty, any part of which was on or after Feb. 1, 1955, or who was discharged on or after that date due to a service-connected disability, is now eligible for guaranteed home or farm loans.



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Air Force 'ROTC' Cadets Receive Outstanding Performance Awards

Twenty-one Air Force ROTC cadets recently received awards for outstanding performances in an annual awards ceremony at FSU.

Cadet William B. Williamson, Jr., received the President's Award from FSU President John E. Champion. The award designated Williamson as the outstanding senior air science cadet.

Other cadets receiving awards were; Robert Witte, 9889 Air Reserve Award, Henry C. Davis, "Chicago Tribune" Award; Clayton D. Simmons, "Chicago Tribune" Award; and Michael Houser, RCA Award.

Also Edwin Mixon and Douglas Morford, American Legion Awards; Kenneth Weaver, Air Force Times Award; Benjamin Waggoner, RCA Award and Winsor H. Aylesworth.

Also Frederick Bell, Air Force Assn. Award for outstanding work in Air Science Four; Arthur C. Forster, American Legion Award; Robert A. Forster, General Dynamic Corp. Award and Walter Parker, Sol Frank Co. Award and American Legion Award.

Also Richard F. Hall, "Chicago Tribune" Award; Marlon McLeod, Pepsi-Cola Award; John B. Crowe, Sons of the American Revolution Award; Thomas E. Reifer, RCA Award; Willard J. Williams, RCA Award; and David Hall and Ronald H. Heginbotham, "Chicago Tribune" Award.

Prizes Given To 'Legend' Writers

FSU Head Football Coach Bill Peterson and Marylee Phillips, Panhellenic president, will present awards for outstanding achievement in collegiate creative writing to seven FSU students tonight at 9 p.m. on Channel 11 WFSU-TV.

The prizes, awarded for items submitted to the "Legend", FSU literary magazine, will be given to Herb Karl, Roger Adams and Jerome Novey in the short story division.

Poetry award winners are Ralph Tindell, Foster Martin and Gary Acquaviva. The essay award will go to Joan Schulman.

Mike Shaara, asst. prof. of English at FSU, will also be present to discuss the writings with the prize winners.

PKA Builds House

Construction has begun on the new Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house to be completed in November, Dave Giordano, fraternity spokesman, announced today.

The $270,000 structure will be the most expensive fraternity house on campus to date, said Giordano. Completely air-conditioned, the house will accomodate 50 fraternity members.

Occupancy is planned for January when the Pikes will vacate their present residence. The new house is located between the Delta Tau Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha houses on Wildwood Dr.

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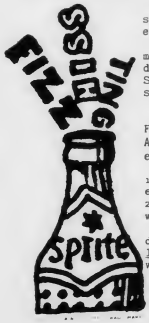
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NANCY CLIFTON

. . . of Pi Beta Phi sorority is this week's Delta Chi Greek Girl. A sophomore majoring in art education, Miss Clifton has been a Gymkana Princess and on the "Tally Ho" court. She said she enjoys painting and drawing in her spare time.

73 New Members Initated Into Freshman Scholarship Honorary

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, initiated 73 new members Thursday evening in the Florida Room, Union.

Initiates, who must have earned a 3.5 average or above their first trimester, are Della Allen, Betty Althaus, Sherry Anderson, Carol Anderson, Eleanor Bacon, Peggy Beck, Winifred Below, Linda Blau, Kathryn Blomstrom, Janet Bowen and Cynthia Brown.

Also, Ruth Brown, Lora Bush, Pamela Carlton, Tanya Connor, Dianne Cool, Janet Costner, Jeanne Dammas, Kathryn Foutz, Kathleen Francis, Renee Gledhill, Kay Goelzer, Jerry Guy, Margaret Hampton, Patricia Henderson, Bette Hill, Isabell Howland and Celia Huff.

Rosemary Hume, Sandra Hunter, Karen Jerke, Mary Jochum, Mary Jones, Carol Kellam, Ruth Kelm, Roberta Kirby, Pamela Lence, Anne LeFils, Margaret Foye, Linda McLeod, Elaine Lokitus, Sandra Miley, Martha Moore, Joan Olsson and Joyce Parker were also initiated.

Other new initiates include Karen Packard, Carolyn Peacock, Barbara Pritchard, Elizabeth Reilley, Victoria Renfro, Elizabeth Roady, Beverly Ross, Arlene Rothlein, Carol Rowe, Cheryl Sasser, Leslie Saxon, Tony Scalera, Ann Schiavone, Susan Segner and Sandra Siebert.

Katherine Sherrer, Julienne Smith, Linda Smith, Lugenia Smith, Karen Starr, Constance Stevens, Carol Stoak, Donna Strickland, Susan Tatzin, Martha Trovillian, Kay Upton, Virginia Weaver, Harriet Williams and Barbara Zimmerman were also honored with membership.

Contest Announced

Sally Saier, Homecoming chairman for next year, today announced a contest to decide the Homecoming theme for the fall. The prize for the winning theme will be a trip to the Miami football game.

The prize, which includes a ticket for the game Sept. 24, a room in a Miami Beach hotel and transportation to Miami on a chartered train, will be given by the Alumni Assn.

Theme suggestions should be submitted by campus mail to Homecoming Theme, Alumni Office, Longmire Bldg., by May 1, Miss Saier said.

Concert Scheduled

Jim Kweskin and the Jug Band will present a concert, co-sponsored by Les Jongleurs and the Little Gallery of the Lewis State Bank, Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Leon High School Auditorium. Tickets are on sale at Bill's Bookstore at $1.50.

Kweskin's group, which has appeared on the Steve Allen and Al Hirt TV shows and has been featured in "Time" and "Life", will play tunes from the 1920's up through modern hit tunes.

APO Closes Bureau

The Alpha Phi Omega Travel Bureau will close this afternoon. Those seeking rides or riders at the end of finals should check by the bureau today, said an APO spokesman.

THIS WEEK

TODAY

Noon. Members of the Program Council will have a lost-and-found auction in the Union courtyard.

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2 p.m. The examination in defense of the dissertation of George Rowe will be in room 221, Sandels Bldg.

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2:30 p.m. The examination in defense of the dissertation of Gerald Ringer will be in the conference room, Dodd Hall.

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3 p.m. FSU will meet Furman in baseball at Seminole Field.

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7 p.m. and 9 p.m. The Classic Film Series will feature "The Bank Dick" in Moore Auditorium. Admission is $.50.

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7 p.m. Gamma Phi Beta will meet in room 240, Union.

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7:30 p.m. The Program in American Studies Lecture Series will feature Earl Armstrong speaking on "Urban Challenge to American cation" in room 101, Love

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10 p.m. Classes end.

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TOMORROW

Dead Day

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FRIDAY

8 a.m. Examinations begin.

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7 p.m. The math dept. dinner in the Leon-Lafayette Room, U

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Seminole Freshmen Roll Along

by BILL THOMAS
Flambeau Sports Writer

FSU freshman baseball team barely strayed above the .500 last weekend has its work cut for it for the remainder of the son.

frosh took the first game of a eheader from South Georgia Saturday 7-1, but dropped the nd in a real squeaker, 7-6. The combination moved the frosh record to 12-11.

FSU freshman Coach Alan Flitcraft is optimistic about the rest of his schedule, with only five games left.

"We've been hitting the ball exceptionally well lately and we shouldn't have as many problems as we did for the first part of the season," he said.

"Our pitching has been real fine all year and I see no reason to worry there."

Flitcraft pitched both LaDon Boyd and Mike Reibling in an unscheduled game with Baldwin College yesterday in an effort to get them ready for a two-game stand against Gulf Coast JC Saturday in Tallahassee.

"Boyd and Reibling have been our two top hurlers all season and they should be a lot of help to the varsity next year."

The final three games of the season for the Jr. Tribe will find the frosh pitted against the U of F BabyGators April 22 and 23.

The Seminoles took two from the Gators two weeks ago in Gainesville and Flitcraft looks for a repeat performance in Tallahassee.

The probable starters for the games will be Jeff Hill, Boyd and Reibling, with Bruce Pollack and Fred Flowers working in relief.

Boyd's record is now 3-1, Reibling is 3-2 and Hill is 4-1.

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MIKE MARTIN,

. . . FSU centerfielder, leads the Seminoles with a .432 batting average. The hard-hitting outfielder also has four homeruns for the year.

Martin, Thomas Lead Sluggers; Seminoles Face Furman Today

FSU's baseball team gets back into action after a three-day break with a pair of games against Furman University this afternoon and tomorrow at Seminole Field.

A little more than half-way through the schedule, the Tribe sports a 20-7 record and following a week-long rest for exams, should be back at top speed when it resumes play next weekend.

Leading the Seminole batters at this point in the season are the "other two" Tribe outfielders, Mike Martin and Tom Thomas.

Martin is currently the only Seminole batter above .400 as the FSU batmen had their heels cooled in last weekend's action against North Carolina and Miami. Martin's team-leading average is .432.

Thomas, who roams left field for the Tribe, is rolling along at a .366 clip.

The two outfielders have been somewhat overshadowed this season by the big bat of rightfielder Jim Lyttle, who recently set a new Seminole homerun record. The sophomore slugger eclipsed the old mark of eight set by Maury Hopkins last year. He presently has 10 homeruns.

Lyttle is the Seminoles' third leading batsman with a .355 average, just four points above second sacker Dick Fernandez' .351.

Shortstop Gary Sprague and first baseman Pete Sarron round out the Seminole batsmen, averaging .300 or better with .310 and .308 respectively.

Hopkins, the Tribe's third baseman, and catcher Randy Brown wrap up the regulars with .292 and .289 averages.

Lyttle leads the homer parade while Thomas and Hopkins have blasted five apiece.

The Seminoles meet Furman today and tomorrow at 3 p.m. and Miami plays the Southern Conference champions at 11 a.m. today.

After these two games the Seminoles break camp for a week long road trip wich begins next Friday in Baton Rouge, La., with LSU.

The remaining schedule is as follows:

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
APRIL		
22-23	LSU	Baton Rouge, La.
25	Loyola	New Orleans, La.
26-27	Spring Hill	Mobile, Ala.
29-30	Ga. Southern	Statesboro, Ga.
MAY		
6-7	U of F	Gainesville
9-10	Ga. Southern	Tallahassee
13	Jacksonville	Jacksonville
20-21	U of F	Tallahassee
23	Jacksonville	Tallahassee
24-25	Clemson	Tallahassee



TOM THOMAS,

. . . senior leftfielder, is hi solid .366 for the Seminoles this season, while blasti homeruns to put him sec spot behind Jim Lyttle, FS fielder.

Tribe Netters Now 15-7

Guse, Poore Spark Final Home Match

The FSU netmen ended their '66 home slate on an upbeat Monday afternoon by taking a 5-4 pressure victory from Murray State of Kentucky. The hard-earned win boosted FSU's record to 15 wins and seven losses.

Senior co-captains Steve Guse and Terry Poore scored keynote singles wins in their final appearances at the Tully Gym courts.

According to FSU Coach Lex Wood, "The strong forehand and attacking volley which are Guse's trademarks make him the equal of any doubles player in the Southeast. He displayed these qualities in his fine singles win today."

Guse defeated Nick Barone, Murray State's top player, 6-3, 6-2.

Poore overran his opponent with relentless, forcing ground strokes and won 6-3, 6-2.

Wood noted, "Poore is a determined player with outstanding strokes, speed and volleying. He showed these skills in a peak performance today."

Russ Langstroth captured FSU's third singles point of the day by outclassing Richard Hall 6-3, 6-1. Langstroth's deliberate, accurate brand of tennis extracted numerous errors from Hall in the easy win.

The Seminoles' customary strength in doubles competition helped gain a deciding edge over Murray State after singles results left a 3-3 deadlock.

Tribe ace Paul DeZeeuw teamed with Cliff Murphy to snare the critical doubles contest when the match stood at 4-4.

The Seminole duo dropped behind 2-6, but then seized momentum and outfought Murray State for a 2-6, 14-12, 6-2 win. Accurate volleying and sheer tenacity marked the play of DeZeeuw and Murphy in the long second set.

Stew Bruner and Langstroth registered the other important doubles victory by a 6-3, 6-1 score. Bruner and Langstroth were strong overhead and quick afoot in the clearcut win.

Seminole netters will participate in the Florida Intercollegiate Championships at Cape Coral, April 22, 23 and 24. DeZeeuw, Guse, Bruner, Poore, Clint Murphy, Langstroth, and Cliff Murphy will compete in singles play.



TERRY POORE



NETTER CO-CAPTAIN

. . . Steve Guse moved up to the number one spot Monday, filling Paul DeZeeuw, and led the Seminoles to a 5-4 win over pre undefeated Murray State College in the Tribe's last home appe of the season.

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